

## SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH STEAMER

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Aug. 26.—The British armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany has been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine with the loss of 24 lives.  
Announcement of the destruction of the ship was made today by the admiralty. It took place on Thursday.  
The commander of the Duke of Albany, the engineer and twenty-two members of the crew were lost.  
The Duke of Albany was attached to the Royal Navy.

## OPPOSE STAMP TAX ON INSURANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Aug. 26.—The Democratic caucus did not realize that it was stirring up a hornet's nest when it voted to support the finance committee on an amendment to the revenue bill providing a stamp tax for insurance policies. As a result of this senate amendment protests by the hundreds are pouring in every day to both senators and representatives. These protests come from all sorts and conditions of people in all walks of life and in all the professions.

The reason is that of all forms of taxation, stamp taxes are the most bothersome. The revenue bill as reported to the senate with the approval of the caucus provided a stamp on all insurance policies except personal insurance. This would mean that a stamp must be affixed to every other kind of an insurance policy whether for a bicycle, automobile, plate glass, freight, express and the like, without end, seemingly.

Both senators and representatives have been told very frankly by constituents that a war tax time of peace is bad enough even without taking the most inconvenient and uncomfortable form. It seems likely therefore that the senate caucus will have to recede from its endorsement and permit a re-consideration of the action of the upper body in imposing the objectionable tax.

The house sensed public opinion more keenly than the senate and passed the revenue bill without the insurance or any other documentary stamp taxes. But when the measure was reported to the senate the finance committee had provided a stamp tax on bonds, debentures, stock certificates and issues, transfers of stocks, entries at customs, houses, parlor car seats, and no end of other things. But of all this the protest of the country at large has been directed against the insurance taxes.

## ELLENVILLE ENTRANTS EXCEL.

Terpsichorean Honors Awarded Mr. Eaton and Mrs. Cunningham.  
The finals in the dancing contest Thursday evening in the pavilion at Orange Lake proved a greater success than even those in charge had expected. For the past three weeks great interest was displayed by the contestants and the onlookers. Each week there has been a large crowd present to witness the choosing of a possible winner of the handsome cup which was awarded to H. Eaton and his partner, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, both of Ellenville, by John T. Collins and Edwin Standing, who are in charge of the pavilion. The judges had picked three couples to compete for the prize and it was with difficulty they chose the winning couple. In the three weeks the contest dwindled down to a choice between Mr. Eaton, Mr. Graham and Mr. Carter and their respective partners. Over 300 persons watched the three couples go through the various evolutions of the one-step, the fox-trot and the hesitation waltz. There was much applause when Mr. Standing for the judges announced the award. The judges were Oscar Taylor, late of the Winter Garden, New York; and W. Green, J. Wilson, J. Turl and William DuMont, all of Newburgh.

## PERILS OF PEACE JUSTICE.

Woman Convicted of Intoxication Asks \$10,000 Damages.  
Alleging that she "has endured terrible agonies of mind and spirit and has been made ill and wretched in mind, body and estate to her great and lasting harm," because Edward Smith, justice of the peace of Wappingers Falls, sentenced her to the Albany penitentiary on a faulty commitment, Anna Horton of Wappingers Falls has commenced an action for \$10,000 against the justice. Mrs. Horton was arrested on the charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in the Albany penitentiary and fined \$50. She spent two days in the county jail, and was saved by a writ of habeas corpus, issued by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, on the ground of a faulty commitment. Mrs. Horton now claims she was a victim of false imprisonment.

## At The Hospital.

Elisha Wells of No. 6 Converse street, was covered in the city ambulance to the Kingston City Hospital on Friday.

## 15 DAYS LOST IN A SALT MINE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Geneseo, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Wandering about the recesses of an unused passageway of the Retsof Mining Company's salt mine about a mile and a half from this city, for the past fifteen days keeping alive by eating salt brine was the phenomenal story told last night by Bessie Godowsky, a young Pole, who was found by a searching party composed of Deputy Sheriff William Mann, Constable John Copeland and William Simpson. Godowsky was still conscious when found, although his body had turned entirely black.

A week ago last Saturday, Godowsky, employed as a worker in the salt mine became separated from his companions and before he could reach the shaft of the mine the electric lights went out and he was in complete darkness. Wandering through the various passages of the mine he struck an unused shaft, and becoming fatigued he fell into a pool of salt brine. Here he lay exhausted for fifteen days eating nothing but salt from the side of the mine drinking nothing but the brine at his feet. Physicians declared last night that the blackness of his body was the result of drinking and lying in the brine and they gave that as the only cause his life was preserved during the past fifteen days.

When the young Pole was missed a few days after his disappearance it was thought he had left the country. However, through friends' efforts District Attorney Wheeler ordered the searching party to enter the mine. The party began the search last Thursday morning, assisted by employees of the mine.

They were almost ready to give up the task as hopeless when the party came upon the passageway which had been unused for years, and found Godowsky lying in the salt brine, which was about a foot and a half deep. When the light was flashed upon him he exclaimed in Polish, "My God, they have found me at last!"

The party picked up the man and carried him to the shaft. When he reached the open air he momentarily lost consciousness but was soon revived.

The news spread rapidly through the mine settlement and soon the shaft was surrounded by hundreds of fellow workmen who crowded about talking loudly in Polish over the wonderful discovery. Godowsky was rushed to the company hospital where he is being attended by Dr. R. A. Page.

Although the young Pole is in a frightfully weakened condition from his long fast physicians today held out hopes for his recovery.

## TO PRODUCE \$5.50 BEFORE 6.

Applejack Caused Downfall of Plattekill Man in Newburgh.  
A bottle of applejack, a jag and an old horse got the best of John Costello, of Plattekill, Thursday afternoon in Newburgh. He was arrested after he and the bottle had fallen down beside the horse. A night in the lockup had a sobering effect. John did not deny the charge against him, but as he only had 40 cents left he asked permission to go to Plattekill for the amount of his fine, \$5.50. He was given until 6 o'clock tonight to come back.

## COAT AND GUN NOT ENOUGH.

More Evidence Required of Hunting Law Violation—One Man Fined.  
Game Protector E. P. Nolan prosecuted Arthur Georgini before Peace Justice Johnston in Marlborough Wednesday on a charge of killing song birds on the Merritt farm in that vicinity. Georgini was fined \$10 which he paid. Tomasso Passale, arrested for hunting without a license, was discharged by the court which pronounced the evidence insufficient. Passale was arrested while walking through the fields clad in a hunting coat and carrying a rifle. He had no game in his possession.

## Will be a Good Game.

Tomorrow afternoon what will no doubt be an interesting game of baseball will be played on the Andrew street grounds when the Red Seals line-up against the crack Edenville nine. The latter have a strong line-up composed of all-star players while the Seals have been putting up a good game all season. The contest will start at 3 o'clock. The Red Seals are playing at Lake Mohonk this afternoon.

## Millham Will Exhibit.

Last year Ulster county apples got on the map by winning first prize at the state fair and this year George Millham, the New Paltz apple barrel manufacturer, is going to put the package in which the apples are shipped also on the map, as he will exhibit at the state fair the products of his company.

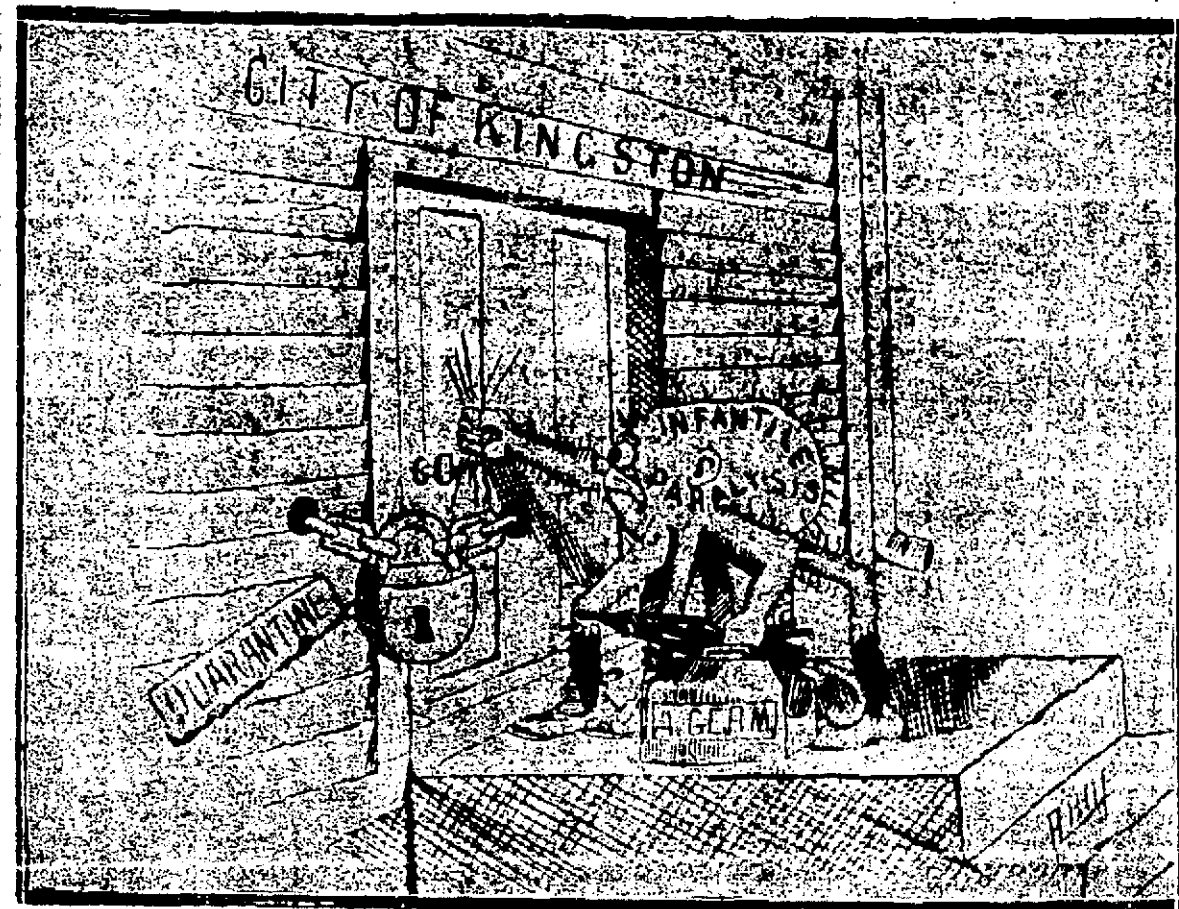
## Fined For Speeding.

Frank Maxon was arrested by Policeman Van Buren for speeding on Friday evening, and was later arraigned before Recorder Lang and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5, which he paid.

## Service at South Road.

There will be no preaching service in the church on Sunday morning. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 o'clock.

## A QUESTION OF KNOCKERS.



SOME KNOCKERS KNOCK THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES FOR BARRING THE ABOVE SPECIMEN FROM KINGSTON.

## WIFE PLEADS FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Michael Buboltz Had Husband Arrested Then Pleads for His Discharge—Willow Was Drunk.  
Friday evening Mrs. Michael Buboltz of Third avenue telephoned to police headquarters for a policeman as her husband was drunk again. Policeman Dempsey was sent to the scene and placed Michael under arrest. This morning when Michael was arraigned before Recorder Lang for a hearing on a charge of public intoxication Mrs. Buboltz appeared and pleaded hard for the discharge of her husband. She said she had six small children and needed what money Michael made while working. For that reason she begged him to be lenient and discharged Buboltz. This is not the first time that Michael has been arrested for getting drunk. And it is not the first time his wife appeared before the recorder to plead for his discharge. The recorder warned Michael that the next time he was brought up he could not expect to receive any leniency.

Willard Wilkoff was arrested for public intoxication on Friday by Simon Wood, and this morning he pleaded hard for another chance. He said he had not been arrested before in a year, and that he had work. Recorder Lang gave him another chance.

## Woman Killed by Fright.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Aug. 26.—With her hands tied securely behind her back with a clothes line, Mrs. Caroline Tiarks was found dead today in her home at 515 West 138th street. Every room in the house had been ransacked and the disarrangements of the woman's clothing showed that her person had been searched. There were two puzzling features. One was that there were no marks of violence on Mrs. Tiarks' body, indicating that she may have died from heart failure superinduced by fright. The other was that there was no trace as to how the burglar got into the apartment. Not a scratch was visible on the doors or windows.

## Funeral of Bishop Spaulding.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Peoria Ill., Aug. 26.—The body of Archbishop John Lancaster Spaulding, who died last yesterday, will lie in state in St. Mary's Cathedral until the funeral next Tuesday morning. Solemn pontifical requiem mass will be celebrated by Bishop E. M. Dunne Monday morning. Cardinal Gibbons may deliver the funeral sermon.

## They Played War.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Rochester, Aug. 26.—"Let's play war," said Albert Smith, nine, to his brother, Clayton, five, in the yard of their home in Greece last evening. Albert secured a shotgun, in which he placed a shell, and then shot the younger brother in the head, killing him instantly.

## Bremen Capture Not Confirmed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Aug. 26.—A high official of the admiralty was asked today about the report from New York that the German merchant submarine Bremen had been captured by the British and taken into Dover on August 7, but he refused to confirm or deny it.

## O. & W. Conductor Appointed.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Sullivan county, held on Monday evening, the resignation of Eugene Billingham as commissioner of elections was accepted, and Charles Burns, the popular O. & W. conductor, was nominated for the vacancy by Chairman Curtis of the Republican county committee, and Mr. Burns was made commissioner.

## CALHOUN'S FORTUNE LOST IN FIVE YEARS

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Aug. 26.—From an estate of \$14,000,000 to a handful of silver amounting to less than five dollars represents the decline in the fortunes of Patrick Calhoun, former San Francisco traction magnate, in the past five years.

Calhoun's financial predicament came to light through the filing of an application in the supreme court for the appointment of a receiver for all his property. Mrs. Emily J. DeForest and others who brought the suit for unpaid office rent, sought the receiver.

On the witness stand during the proceedings Calhoun attributed his financial collapse to the San Francisco earthquake and fire and the street car strike in that city.

Asked how he had been living, Mr. Calhoun said he had been receiving assistance from his wife, whose estate was separate from his own.

Calhoun is a grandson of the famous statesman. The Calhoun home in Cleveland was one of the show places in the Ohio city.

## GYPSIES ESCORTED OUT OF TOWN

Due to the efficient work of Dr. Frank A. Johnston, the health officer, assisted by the health officials, no new cases of infantile paralysis have developed in Kingston and up to noon today no new and no suspicious cases were reported.

Two wagon loads of Gypsies attempted to enter Kingston this morning by way of Flatbush avenue, and were stopped by Special Officer Golden who communicated with the board of health. Dr. Clarke and Policeman Simpson hurried to the scene and escorted the band through the city to the chain ferry and they proceeded on their way to Newburgh where they said the remainder of the band were. There were ten children in the outfit. They came from Springfield, Mass.

## Back to the Union Fields.

Friday afternoon shortly after five o'clock a farmer who had come to town to sell a load of onions, but who had evidently visited a large number of thirteenth parlor as well as a large number of customers and had during the day acquired a double load, drove rapidly up Albany avenue from Broadway to Clinton avenue and from the rear end of his wagon flowed a stream of home grown onions. In spite of the warning shouted by passing pedestrians he continued up the street to Clinton avenue before glancing behind to notice his rapidly diminishing load. With an unsteady, sailor-fashion roll, he walked back and gathered up a large part of the vegetables, and when last seen was headed back toward the union fields.

## Cohen May See Beacon Lights.

There are rumors in Beacon that George Cohen, manager of the Good and the Academy, may see the city because of the closing of the theatres, according to the Newburgh News.

As the rumor goes, Mr. Cohen believes Mayor Frost has no right to close the theatres. This, it is said, he believes came under the jurisdiction of the health department and the mayor overstepped his authority. The rumor says that Mr. Cohen feels there was danger from the congregation of adults in theatres, there was as much danger in lodge meetings, churches and other gatherings.

## FAMINE THREATENS THE NETHERLANDS

British Warships Seizing All Shipments of Grain Consigned to Holland From Neutral Ports.  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Aug. 26.—British warships, under direct orders from the admiralty, now are holding up and seizing all grain cargoes destined to consignees in The Netherlands, and the Dutch are threatened by a famine in this staple, the state department was advised today in telegrams from Minister van Dyke at The Hague.

Minister van Dyke said that the inquiries of the Dutch foreign office had brought forth, as the only reason for the seizures of cargoes shipped from America and all other neutral ports, the charge that the grain thus imported was being used not for domestic purposes but for the distillation of spirits, which is shipped to Great Britain's enemies.

British seizures of grain cargoes in the last month amounted to 50,000 tons, the cablegram stated. As a measure of protection to the Dutch population, it was declared, the minister of agriculture has issued a decree instructing all burgomasters to take possession as soon as possible of all of the new crop, so that an equitable distribution may be made to the native population.

## THREW VALISE OUT CAR WINDOW

When the noon train on the Ulster and Delaware railroad pulled into the Union station a passenger approached Policeman Dugan, who was on duty there and informed him that another passenger who had gotten on the train at Fleischmanns had acted in a peculiar manner. He said that the other passenger had thrown a suit case out of a window. Policeman Dugan had the passenger point out the other man and then placed him under arrest as a suspicious character and took him to the city hall, where he was detained until the local authorities could get in touch with the sheriff of Delaware county. The sheriff when informed of the occurrence asked the local police to hold the man until his arrival. What the man is wanted for or who he is could not be learned.

## THEATRE MAN IS WEDDED.

George S. Sharp of Paragon Corporation Takes Newburgh Bride.  
Surprise was occasioned among the friends of Miss Tessie Sculley and George S. Sharp by the announcement of their marriage Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph A. Gels, assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sculley, Jr., were the witnesses. The bride is the daughter of Joseph F. Sculley of No. 136 Broadway and is well and favorably known. Mr. Sharp, the bridegroom, has figured prominently in the newspapers during the last year in connection with the plans of the Paragon Theatre enterprises. He is one of the officers of the company, which is at present engaged in erecting moving picture theatres in Beacon and Kingston. Plans for the construction of a theatre here were held up by an ordinance adopted by the city council, which prevented the company from building on the site of the Marquette boarding house, which the company purchased for this purpose.—Newburgh Journal.

## BORDEN'S VESSEL SUNK IN BERING SEA

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—The schooner Great Bear on which John Borden, millinaire Chicago sportsman and explorer and Captain Louis Lane of Seattle set out a few weeks ago on an Arctic expedition, was sunk in Bering Sea on August 10, according to wireless messages received here today. All on board were saved.  
The members of the party were landed on St. Matthews Island, August 10. They were found by the U. S. Coast Guard cutter McCullough, which started from here several days ago to search for the Great Bear.

The boat was a total loss. According to the wireless received today from the commander of the McCullough, the Great Bear was wrecked on a submerged rock. Members of the party were said to be in good health.

## HUGHES TO REST AT ESTES PARK

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Denver, Col., Aug. 26.—The first rest for Charles F. Hughes in his strenuous campaign tour was in sight when the candidate and his campaign party reached here today. After the meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will go to Estes Park where they will remain in partial seclusion until Thursday when the tour will be resumed again.

A short respite is joyfully received by the candidate. In the past three weeks he has traveled approximately 6,200 miles and delivered about 150 speeches in thirteen states. It is estimated that he has addressed approximately half a million people in those 21 days, half of whom he came into personal touch with through the handshaking route. The strain of such unaccustomed speaking and traveling has told on him.

There still remain five days of the actual tour after the Estes Park rest. Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Ohio are yet to be visited on the way back east.

Mr. Hughes was immensely pleased at his reception in Cheyenne last night. Cowboys and cowgirls escorted him to the park where he spoke, and the oldtime campaign red fire was much in evidence in the setting.

## ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. Sarah Geoghan of Troy is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Cameron of 571 Broadway.

Mrs. John Christian of Lindley avenue, who has been visiting Mrs. W. Rich of Newburgh, has returned home.

Miss Beulah LeFever of the Up-to-Date Cloak and Suit Company store, is spending her vacation at "Maple Wood" Cottage, Woodstock.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan of Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Donovan was formerly Miss Alice Robb of this city.

Mrs. Timothy Cohalen and daughter, Ellen, of New York city are the guests of Mrs. James Cummings at her home on Washington avenue, Kingston. Mrs. Cohalen is the mother of Hon. Daniel F. Cohalen, one of the justices of the supreme court, and Surrogate John Cohalen of New York city.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Nevens of Brooklyn are visiting friends on Clifton avenue. Mrs. Nevens is a daughter of Thomas C. Schoonmaker of this city. Captain Nevens commands a steamer of the Panama Line and he and Mrs. Nevens have sailed all over the world. This is their first visit to Kingston in 12 years and they are spending several days here visiting points of interest by automobile.

## THE NEW SHIRT FACTORY.

Will Have New Name But Charchians Will Remain.  
The new shirt factory which is being erected on Cornhill street at the corner of Smith avenue and which was described a week ago in The Freeman will not be known as the Charchian factory but will be known as the F. Jacobson & Son factory. The company is the same one with which Mr. Charchian has been connected but hereafter the concern will be known by the new name. Both Mr. and Mrs. Charchian will continue to be connected with the new company, he as general superintendent over the building while Mrs. Charchian will have charge of one of the departments in the new building.

Work is progressing rapidly and the formal opening, to which the public will be invited to inspect the building, will probably be held during the middle of September.

## Fine for Joseph Charles.

In the case of Joseph Charles, a Kingston junk dealer, who was tried on the charge of disorderly conduct in Judge Secor's court at Rhinebeck, the prisoner was found guilty and fined \$7.50.

## FALLING OFF IN NEW CASES

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Aug. 26.—The number of new cases of infantile paralysis took another drop again today, but the deaths were three more than yesterday. The number of new cases reported today was 91, compared with 94 yesterday and the deaths 25.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Aug. 26.—The selling movement, which was the feature of the late trading yesterday, made further progress at the beginning of business on the stock exchange today when nearly all the leading issues were in supply at concessions, and losses of around a point were recorded in a number of issues during the first fifteen minutes. Steel Common sold down to 96 1/4 against 97 at the close yesterday. Reading yielded an eighth to 104 1/4. Union Pacific 1 1/4 to 140 1/4 and Anaconda 1 1/4 to 85 1/4. The chief market incentive was a statement contained in the Washington dispatches in regard to the railway situation published this morning. After the first 15 minutes trading some rallies occurred. General Motor sold at 57 1/2 and 57 1/4 against 57 3/4, the last preceding sale on Wednesday. Inspiration Copper declined a point to 5 1/4.

In view of the critical condition created in the railroad situation, stocks ruled at a lower range in half day's trading, but in spite of nervousness in many quarters the decline was only moderate. Rallies were easily effected. Mexican Petroleum showed exceptional, gaining over one point and selling above 104. There was also heavy demand for copper stocks. Union Pacific was strong in the last hour, recovering its loss and selling strong. Reading was in good demand, American Locomotive rallied a point. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

## THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alla Chalmers	89
American Beet Sugar	80
American Can & Foundry	82
American Can	80
American Cotton Oil	29
American Ice Securities	77
American Locomotive	104 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	99 1/4
American Sugar	151 1/4
American Telephone & Telegraph	86
Anaconda Copper Mining	103 1/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	80 1/4
Baldwin Loco.	87
Baltimore & Ohio	48 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	85 1/4
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	177 1/4
Central Pacific	57
Central Leather	61 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	94 1/4
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	70 1/4
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	49 1/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron	135 1/4
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	14 1/4
Corn Products	77
Cruible Steel	45 1/4
Dixie's Securities	37 1/4
Erie, 1st pd.	171 1/4
General Electric	72
Goodrich Rubber	35 1/4
Great Northern, pd	35 1/4
Great Northern Ore	123 1/4
Illinois Central	111 1/4
Interoceanic	59 1/4
Inter. Com. Co.	50 1/4
Kansas City Southern	80 1/4
Louisville & Nashville	83 1/4
Lehigh Valley	59 1/4
Maxwell Motor	103 1/4
Maxwell Motor, 1st pd	103 1/4
Maxwell Motor, 2d pd	103 1/4
Mexican Petroleum	103 1/4
Missouri Pacific	41 1/4
National Lead	65 1/4
New York Central	104 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & H.	59 1/4
New York, Ontario & Western	123 1/4
Norfolk & Western	111 1/4
Norfolk Pacific	59 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	59 1/4
Piedmont Gas, Chicago	29
Pittsburgh Coal	59 1/4
Pressed Steel Corp.	49 1/4
Railway Steel B'g	100 1/4
Reading	53 1/4
Rep. Iron & Steel	53 1/4
Southern Pacific	93 1/4
Southern Railway	23 1/4
Southern Railway, pd	57 1/4
Studebaker	127
Tennessee Copper	27 1/4
Third Ave. R. R.	141 1/4
Union Pacific	97 1/4
U. S. Steel	118
U. S. Steel, pd	57
U. S. Rubber	41 1/4
U. S. Copper	80 1/4
Virginia Car. Chem.	41 1/4
Western Union	90 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	90

## Gardiner Schools Closed.

School Superintendent John U. Gillette has received notice that as a precautionary measure against infantile paralysis, the board of health of the town of Gardiner has directed that the schools of said town remain closed until October 2.

## Meeting at Marlborough.

There will be a meeting on the public square at Marlborough Wednesday night at 7:30. James F. Norton, Jr., of New York city will make an address on "The Farmer's Burden and How to Get Rid of It." C. H. Baildon will preside.







## TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, August 26.—  
From out of the maze of confusing terms and conflicting charges, it is now possible to give the correct figures showing the amount of public money which the session of congress just drawing to a close has spent. It is \$2,347,127,699, or in more intelligible terms 2,347 million dollars. This is the total to date of the money which this session has "appropriated" plus that which it has authorized to be expended, but the bills for which will not come in until after the close of the next fiscal year. The total appropriations amount to \$1,710,482,722. To this figure must be added "authorizations" for which appropriations are not made, but for which congress has obligated itself to make appropriations, of \$636,643,977. The total "appropriations" of the last Republican congress (two sessions) amounted to \$2,054,000,000. The appropriations of this congress (two sessions) will total at least \$3,400,000,000. The increase in the appropriations due to preparedness is \$320,000,000 which leaves an increase of \$200,000,000 of actual appropriations over last session, to be accounted for entirely by what Senator Smoot has termed "unequaled extravagance combined with inefficiency unsurpassed." The Democratic platform contains two pertinent statements. One reads: "We denounce the prodigal waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people." The other reads: "Our pledges are made to be kept while in office as well as to be relied upon during the campaign." The Democratic managers have been sending distress messages to Washington, begging their leaders in congress to try to make some better fiscal showing. The above figures and quotations show the reason why.

### Hard to Please.

When Mr. Hughes was exposing the gross abuse of civil service reform by the Wilson administration, its shameless spoils mongering, etc., the Democratic managers here severely criticized him because his speeches were "destructive and not constructive." Having disposed, for the time being, of one phase of Democratic incompetence, Mr. Hughes has now been discussing the tariff. In one address in California, for instance, he said, "I do propose that we shall have a constructive tariff policy which will foster, not cripple; which will build up, not destroy; which will count American achievement to be honorable and not something to be reduced; which will set the United States ahead, worthy of competing in this economic struggle with any nation on earth." And from the west comes the news that Mr. Hughes's tariff speeches are "most enthusiastically received." And yet the Democratic managers are not satisfied. They declared today that Hughes was "talking time-worn tariff twaddle." Reports from Maine indicate that Republican votes are being made there by the discussion of the tariff and of a true Americanism which will make an American proud of his flag anywhere in the world—even in Mexico. And the Democratic managers insist that the Republican speakers are making "spread eagle" speeches. In fact the disgust expressed at Democratic headquarters is so pronounced that one is led to suspect that the Democratic managers would fire every Republican speaker, including Mr. Hughes, if they had the firing power.

### Unduly Suspicious.

According to reports from Washington the president and his advisors are indignant because the union labor men who are conducting the railway negotiations have let it leak out that they are skeptical of Mr. Wilson's sincerity, that they regard his professed friendliness to labor with some measure of suspicion. Possibly they should not have let their skepticism leak out, but it is not surprising that they should be skeptical and suspicious in view of what Mr. Wilson has himself said about labor and labor unions. Said Mr. Wilson on June 13, 1909, in a public address, "You know what the usual standard of the employee is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do; in some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than

the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all, or volunteer anything beyond the minimum. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable and invariable loss." And on March 1, 1907, Woodrow Wilson said, in a public speech: "We speak too exclusively of the capitalistic class. There is another, as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country."

### Women Support Hughes.

The National Woman's Republican Association is organizing women of all classes and interests to work for Republican principles and for Hughes "because they stand for progress and prosperity." They urge women to support the Republican party "because it stands for preparedness, not only military but industrial; for adequate protection, the means whereby permanent prosperity can be assured; for economy in administration; because both the Republican candidates stand for nationalism." Mrs. Helen Varick Roswell, president of the association, says, "We are urging women to support the Republican party and its presidential candidates also because both

stand for nationalism. At a time in our history when, more than ever, sectionalism needs to be guarded against, we must have a leader and a party which speak and act in no uncertain terms for a unified America, a national outlook, a balanced government, and a nationalized policy. We want women to see the importance of a national point of view. "Women in business realize uncertainty is fatal to the spirit of all enterprise and that it reacts upon every man and woman employed. We feel that if women as a whole realized the value of a protective policy they would give their time and their enthusiasm to the party that stands for it. We are out to educate women to see the value of it."

### Infantile Paralysis.

The scourge which has already cost the lives of nearly 2,000 New York children, and partially paralyzed thousands of others, seems to be under control. Probably the most valuable discovery which has resulted from it is that the common house fly is the chief carrier of the contagion.

### Never.

You never hear of beauty doctors in the country.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED UNTIL OCTOBER

Health Board Fix October 2 as Opening Date Owing to Infantile Paralysis Situation—\$7,000 Needed For Quarantine Work.

At a special meeting of the board of health Friday evening called for the purpose of settling the question of when the schools of the city should open it was decided that the public, parochial and private schools of the city should keep closed until Monday, October 2. This was deemed necessary owing to the infantile paralysis situation.

The board of education met with the health board at the latter's request to talk over the situation before the health board took any action in the matter. Superintendent M. J. Michael said that under the education law the schools had to be kept open 180 days in a year. He was of the opinion that the schools should be kept closed until September 18, making that a tentative date for opening the schools. Then if the situation was such the health board

could meet before that time and further defer the opening of school.

Commissioner McBride of the health board said that in his opinion it would not be safe to open the city schools until September 25.

Dr. Johnston, the health officer, when asked his opinion said that he agreed with Commissioner McBride that it would not be safe to open the schools before September 25, and a later date would be even better. He called attention to the fact that the city was now free of the disease, but that it was spreading upstate, and in his opinion there would be more cases in Ulster county during September than there has been during July and August.

Dr. Norwood of the health board favored October 2, as the opening date.

Mayor Canfield said in his opinion the schools should not open before September 25, and several doctors had talked with him and had expressed the opinion that the schools should not open before October.

As the education board had to hold a meeting of its own President Einstein of the board said that the board was willing to comply with whatever the health board deemed best, and asked that the education board be exercised. He asked that the education board be notified as soon as the health board had fixed upon a date. The education board then left for the city high school. They were later informed of the action taken by the health board in

regard to the opening of the schools.

Mayor Canfield said that it was likely that the quarantine squad would be kept at work until the first of October, and said it had been estimated that about \$7,000 would be needed to continue the work of the squad and the trained nurses and other incidental expenses. The board adopted a resolution asking the common council to issue notes for that amount as needed.

The board then adjourned.

### BLACKSMITH AND DENTIST.

Latter Cures Former of Fits Via Wisdom Tooth.

Joseph W. Brown, a blacksmith of Andes, who has been subject to periodical fits for the last 18 years, was recently advised by Dr. J. D. Frisbee that an infected tooth was sufficient to cause such trouble, and that it looked as though he might have an infected wisdom tooth in the right lower maxilla, says the Andes Recorder. He went to Binghams where an X-Ray picture was taken and this showed that the wisdom tooth was entirely covered with bone and that the root was causing pressure upon the inferior dental artery and nerve. The tooth lay on its side with the crown against the tooth in front of it. The tooth was removed and it is believed now that he will have no more trouble from the fits. Mr. Brown still has a very sore jaw.

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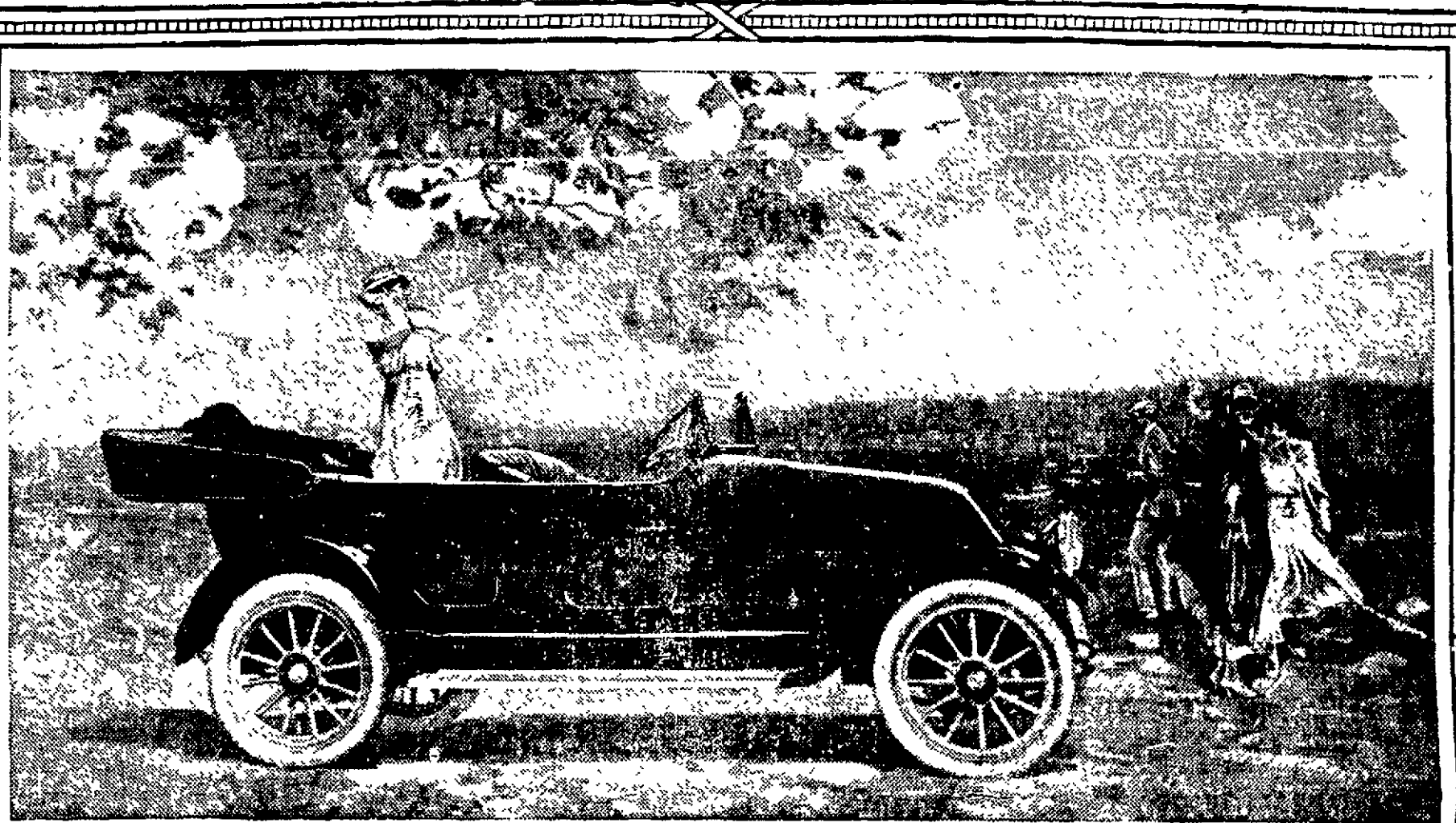
We will enter into a contract with Franklin purchasers to make all adjustments on motor. (provided car is brought to us once each month for inspection) and to furnish all oil, grease and gasoline covering 10,000 miles travel for \$225.00. We will furnish in addition at the owner's option any time during the life of the contract a set of four Goodyear Cord Tires and Tubes at a total cost of \$350.00.

We offer this contract to give the motorist a definite understanding of Franklin Motor Car efficiency and low operating cost. We have only a limited number of cars assigned us for the next six months, so do not delay if you are interested.

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MOTOR CAR CO.**

113 GREEN STREET

Kingston, N. Y.



## The New Series Franklin Car

Here is the solution for motorists of America of a difficult mechanical problem that is engaging the attention of some of the world's greatest engineers today. The method by which the Franklin Company has eliminated in the Series 9 Franklin 400 pounds from an already scientific-light-weight car is an achievement that is five years in advance of current engineering practice.

**N**OW that every informed motorist realizes how superfluous dead weight adds to expense, lessens safety and takes away from comfort, you are going to hear more about light-weight cars.

For 15 years, the principles of scientific-light-weight have been studied, developed and built into Franklin cars.

The achievement in weight elimination, marked by the New Series Franklin, is based on the knowledge of how to cut down the forces which wear out a car—not mere weight cutting.

Making the Franklin car resilient instead of rigid, is the reason for the Franklin always being the lightest car in its class—the cheapest to own and operate, the easiest, safest and most comfortable to run.

**L**ET the man who is looking for an automobile which gives maximum service—and by maximum service we mean more comfort, more safety, more reliability and less cost of upkeep and depreciation—consider the facts: The Franklin car holds the world's record for tire economy and gasoline economy.

The New Series Franklin Car will deliver its owner 17 per cent. more tire economy and 20 per cent. more gasoline economy than the Franklin cars which established these world's records.

The Franklin car is acknowledged to be the easiest riding car in the world.

The New Series Franklin Car is a smoother rolling, easier riding, more controlled car than any of its predecessors.

**H**ERE in the New Series Franklin is a full-size five-passenger car weighing only 2280 pounds.

How has it been done? Note the aluminum in body, mudguards, engine base, oil pan, transmission case and



cover, rear axle gear case—150 aluminum parts in all.

In the transmission gears is electric furnace nickel steel; in springs and axle shafts, electric furnace chrome-silico-manganese steel; in axle tubes and universal joints, 3½ per cent. nickel steel.

You will be interested in seeing how a given amount of metal has been redistributed and a stronger part produced, or a less amount of metal used and a part equally strong produced.

The diminished weight—and particularly the diminished unsprung weight—means another increase in tire economy. Think of relieving the tires from direct pounding of unnecessary weight by making the front axle 30 per cent. lighter and the rear axle 25 per cent. lighter!

Then the reduction of friction! Ball bearings, the closest approach to frictionless mechanism, are used everywhere.

With all this weight saving and elimination of "drag" comes greater ability at less expense, more comfort, greater safety—a saving of trouble and dollars.

**T**HE New Series Franklin incorporates all the established principles of Franklin construction: Six-cylinder direct-air-cooled engine; full-elliptic springs front and rear; wood chassis frame; flexible drive through the springs; large tires (cord type).

Built in eight types: Touring Car, \$1850; Runabout, \$1800; Four-passenger Roadster, \$1850; Cabriolet, \$2650; Sedan, \$2750; Brougham, \$2700; Limousine \$3000; Town Car, \$3000.

The car will be on inspection at our salesrooms, 113 Green St., on Monday, August 28th, when dates for demonstration will be arranged. Driving it will open up a new conception of motoring pleasure.

**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.**

Opp. D. A. R. House

113 Green Street

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## Kingston Daily Freeman

**TERMS:**  
For Annual in Advance ..... \$5.00  
For Six Months ..... \$3.00  
For Three Months ..... \$1.50  
For One Month ..... \$0.50

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., 24 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 241.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 26, 1916.

North Carolina seems to be a regular hive of drone statesmen with added intellects. Everybody is sick of hearing of the blunders of the famous Josephus Daniels, who professes his deep love for the navy which he is allowing to deteriorate. Representative Claude Kitchin, of the same State, has made himself a unique place in history by being for and against preparedness at the same time, publicly reproaching the President for making him a weathercock. And now comes Senator Simmons, another North Carolinian, creating general mirth by bragging that the total appropriations for the current fiscal year will be only \$1,572,000.718, naively explaining that he arrives at this sum by leaving out of calculation the shipping bill bond issue of \$50,000,000 and the \$20,000,000 for the nitrate plant. He says that these items are not a part of current expenses of Government, a statement which called forth from Senator Penrose the cutting remark that "that is the McAdoo system of bookkeeping, which would land a bank cashier in jail." This characterization is justified. There is no difference between the purchasing of these auxiliary ships, as the ship purchase bill is supposed to provide for, than in purchasing a battleship, the appropriation for such ships being made in the same way as the appropriation for the navy. The uselessness of appropriating the \$50,000,000 for ship purchase was pointed out by the Republicans, but now the Democrats, having carried their point, want this huge sum left out of the appropriation record. It is a sample of frenzied finance of the sort played by the self-styled party of economy.

Where the money is coming from to meet these huge expenditures, in addition to the needed extra outlays for armament and defense, the Democrats take note, as long as they do not lose too many votes. One of the high-standing statements of the 1812 platform proclaimed that "high taxes reduce the purchasing power of the people's toil." No sounder economic principle was ever voiced in any platform. Nor was ever any platform plank, even in the Baltimore document, ever more sedulously ignored. Even if all of the means and sources of revenue in the Democratic measure are legitimate, it is indefensible that they shall all be monopolized by the Federal government. States, counties and cities all need money and Congress knows as well as the taxpayer that there is only one way in which they can get it. It must come in taxes, directly or indirectly from the pockets of the people. Not content to stop at the income tax, the bill covers every other field of taxation save the protective tariff. The inheritance tax has always been a State impost, but the Democratic desperation has not spared this source of State revenues and double taxation on inheritances seems assured until the Republicans are returned to power and reasonable protective tariffs provide ample revenues.

Taxation of Americans several times over by National and State Governments while the foreigner is allowed to do business in this country from a foreign base with practically no taxes at all, is wrong in theory and practice. The Democratic apologists for the revenue bill have said time and again that they intend to make the rich pay the expenses of conducting the government. The measure of any man or set of men who stand up in legislative bodies and try to gain political success by assailing the rich is most apparent. Wage earners and people who are possessed of ordinary intelligence know that taxes must be paid before wages are paid. The same is true of overhead expenses, which come ahead of wages. When income or other taxes are made confiscatory, the burden will soon find its way back to the pay envelope.

No good citizen complains of necessary taxes. No good citizen objects to big appropriations for preparedness. But we should be apprehensive of the future of our free institutions if we did not believe that a vast majority of our thinking people were not opposed to taxes for the purpose of raising money to put the government into lines of business which ought to be conducted by private persons. The re-election of

Wilson would mean further substitution of public for private ownership of business. After ship-owning comes railroad-owning and the ownership of telegraph and telephone systems. Little by little the opportunities for individual enterprise will be narrowed unless our national policy of today is reversed. By electing the Republican ticket in November we can prevent further increases of taxes and also check the growth of governmentalism in business.

## LITTLE LAUGES.

"That man's gone through twenty fortunes or more." "Great Scott! He doesn't look like a spendthrift." "He isn't. He's an expert accountant."—Detroit Free Press.

Wayward Son—"But, dad, you should make allowance for the follies of youth." Father—"Huh! If it wasn't for the allowance you get there'd be less folly."—Boston Transcript.

First Modern Girl—"I can't quite make up my mind about Dollie. There's something queer about her." Second Modern Girl—"I'll tell you what it is. She has an effeminate streak."—Life.

"What has become of the old-fashioned political boss?" "He has given place," replied Senator Sorghum, "to the new-fashioned political boss who insists on having his own way without paying cash for it."—Washington Star.

"Here's an interesting quotation from the Latin," remarked the student. "I don't want to hear it," replied Former Courtless. "But it relates to current political discussion." "That's just where I quit. They're ruing Latin into law, medicine, an' even into agriculture. I've got to be a Latin scholar to talk politics, I'm ready to quit conversation entirely."—Washington Star.

## He Didn't Waste It.

A little boy went to Sunday School for the first time. His mother gave him a nickel to put in the collection box. When he returned he had a sack of candy.

"Where did you get the candy?" asked his mother.

"From the stand around the corner."

"But, what did you buy it with?"

"With the nickel you gave me."

"But that was for Sunday school!"

"Well," replied the boy, "I didn't need it. The minister met me at the door and got me in free."—Rochester Times.

## The Difference.

Bishop Naphthali Luccock was talking in Helena about golfers.

"A Sunday golfer," he said, "rang the bell at a manse Sunday morning and asked to leave his golf sticks there during the service."

"I can hardly let you do that," said the minister.

"But," the Sunday golfer objected, "you've got a sign on the church porch to the effect that bicycles can leave their machines at the manse during services, haven't you?"

"Yes, ma'am, I have," the minister answered. "You can ride to church on a bicycle, you know; but you can't on a golf stick—unless you happen to be a witch."—Washington Star.

## All Comforts.

A stranded but still haughty "leading lady" was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. She glanced frowningly about the office, reluctantly signed the register and took the brass key from the proprietress.

"Is there water in my room?" she demanded.

"Why, there was," replied the proprietress, "but I had the roof fixed."—The Craftsman.

## A Kindhearted World.

Chauncey M. Depew talked about old age on his eighty-second birthday to a New York reporter.

"The world is very kind to the aged," he said. "It spares them allusion to their years. Let me tell you, by the way, that it is as painful to a man when he hears himself called old for the thousandth time as it was to him the first time."

"A boy once asked me:

"What do people mean, sir, when they say a man is in the prime of life?"

"They mean, my lad," I answered, "to spare the old fellow's feelings."

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

August 26, 1896.—Death of Mrs. Leah Nauterstock, widow of W. C. Rightmyer, at Malden, aged 87 years.

Kingston City Drum Corps adopted new uniforms.

United Hose Company presented gold watch chain and charm to Col. Melvin Welles.

August 26, 1906.—Miss Nettie Wagner, of Oneonta, formerly of Kingston, and John Davenport of Davenport, married.

Death of John Sanders of Cedar street, aged 69 years.

An oil stove exploding in residence of Harry Harvey, corner Post and Union streets, caused some excitement.

## Woman Bitten by Snake.

While Mrs. Charles Fredenburgh of Prattville was walking in the grass near the barn at her home she suddenly felt a sharp sting in one foot but thought nothing of it. Later it began to swell and pained her. She called a physician who discovered that she had been bitten by some poisonous snake. There were five holes through her slipper and the same number of tooth marks in her badly inflamed and swollen foot.

## Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The musical service for Sunday morning will be as follows:

Tannhauser March ..... Wagner

Canstine Nuptial ..... DuBois

Choir: Anthem—Then Knownest.

Lord ..... Postlude

Perfide in A Minor ..... Calkins

## SUNDAY SERVICES

## IN THE CHURCHES.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon 10:30 by Rev. William Vanderveer Berg of Philadelphia, Pa.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel corner Washington avenue and North Front street.—Preaching at 7:30, by the Rev. A. H. Haynes. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

The Salvation Army, No. 94 North Front street, Adjutant Eugene Mont in charge.—8 p. m. service led by Captain and Mrs. P. Crispell. Public meetings every night except Monday and Tuesday.

Immaculate Conception Church: First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; benediction with the Blessed Sacrament at 2 p. m., at which the reunion of all church societies will take place.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann rector; the Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Sacramental benediction after last mass. No evening service.

Church of the Holy Spirit, the Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Morning prayer at 10:30. The services will be in charge of T. H. Richards, lay reader. The rector will return September 1 and regular services resumed September 3.

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. T. H. Daragwanath, pastor. No services on Sunday owing to the church being renovated. Services will be resumed on September 3 when the pastor returns from his vacation.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmiedeknecht, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Christ's Last Effort to Save His People." Sunday schools and German evening services omitted. English evening services on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Union service, Albany Avenue Baptist Church uniting with us at the morning service at 10:30. Preaching by the Rev. Custer C. Rich of Scranton, Pa. Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and evening service will be omitted. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

The First Baptist Church of Albany avenue will meet with the Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair street, near Pearl street, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon by the Rev. Custer C. Rich, pastor of Green Ridge Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa. There will be no Sunday evening service. C. R. Davis will lead the Thursday evening prayer service at the Albany Avenue Church.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. Frederick Stanley of Newburgh. No evening service. Music:

Tranquil—Adoration From the Holy City.—Postlude—Processional March.

Postlude—Processional March. Parker

Anthem—Send Out Thy Light. Gounod

Solo—Lead Kindly Light.—Hawley

Soloist—Miss Loskamp.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "A Christian's Relation to Civil Authority." Adult Sunday school classes and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League meeting at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Paul An Example of the Work of Grace." Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Weekly prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. A special offering is asked next Sunday for the tax fund. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. The Rev. George M. Cranston pastor.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed.

Owing to the strict quarantine for infantile paralysis the health officials deem it wise to postpone the annual convention of the W. C. T. U., which was to have been held at Clinton-dale.

## PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Aug. 26.—Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell of Kingston, the Rev. Earle N. Hubbard of Margaretville, N. Y., and the Rev. E. S. Tamblin of Arena, N. Y., came to town on Wednesday to plan for the Epworth League convention on Kingston district, which is to be held on October 24 and 25 in the M. E. Church here.

During the terrific electric storm which swept over this community the other day, Charles Blakesley's barn was struck by lightning, and burned completely down. An automobile was saved, but Mr. Blakesley's tools and five tons of hay were lost. The barn on the adjoining property, belonging to Charles Risley took fire and in spite of the most heroic efforts to save it, it was laid in ashes. Mr. Blakesley's barn was insured for \$200. We do not know how much insurance was carried on Mr. Blakesley's barn.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bohne Echolt were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdmann, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hellings of Summit, N. Y., motoring through the Catskills, paid a visit to the M. E. Church here the other day.

Miss Verna Boice has returned from a visit with friends at West Ashokan.

## Organist at St. Mary's.

Miss Gertrude A. Rafferty, of 196 Main street, is presiding at the organ of St. Mary's Church during the absence of Prof. William H. Rieser, who is on an extended vacation.

Added attraction. Colored Orchestra, Point Casino, Monday night, August 28. Admission 25 cents.

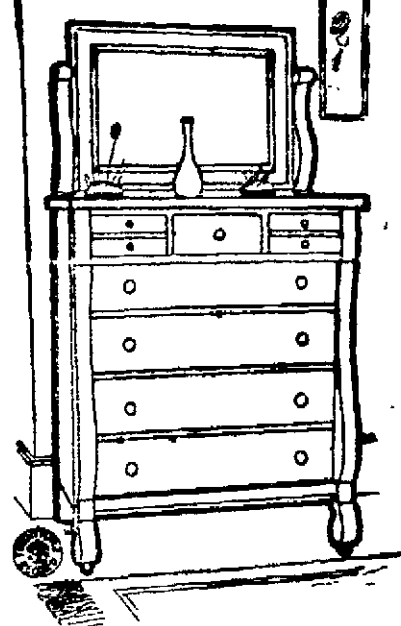
—Advertisement.

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Period Chiffoniers \$25.00 Up

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F. Hopkinson Smith  
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George Gibbs  
Marion Crawford  
B. M. Bower  
W. W. Jacobs  
Mollie Eliot Seawell

Eden Philpotts  
Gertrude Atherton  
Mary Roberts Rhinehart  
Charles Neville Buck  
Emerson Hough  
Thomas Hardy  
Etc., Etc., Etc.

## Quick Hitting.

Dr. White was once a champion boxer in Philadelphia. One day he asked a big teamster to move his wagon forward about two yards, but the teamster, instead of doing that, called the physician a wicked name.

"Like a flash White knocked him flat in the gutter, and of course the teamster had him arrested. Magistrate Devlin heard the case, and the injured man complained bitterly that Dr. White had struck him so quickly he had no time to defend himself.

"Well," said the hardheaded magistrate, "what did you expect him to do—send you a postal card to tell you he intended to knock you down?"

The doctor was discharged without a fine.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Mendelssohn in 1827 read the nineteenth chapter of the first book of Kings and was so struck by the verse "Behold the Lord passeth by" that he took it as the foundation for his oratorio "Elijah," which was begun in 1840 and in 1846 sent for translation to England, where on Aug. 18 rehearsal was begun for the first presentation of his work.

## Ambiguous.

When Blikins was away from home on a long business trip he got a letter from his wife that still puzzled him. It ended thus:

"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping that you are the same, I remain, your loving wife."

## Moving Pictures and Silver.

The moving picture industry is using a large amount of silver. There are about 20,000 picture houses in the United States, using approximately 120,000,000 feet of film regularly. The average life of a film is three weeks. Silver salts, used for sensitizing, are lost forever on being exposed to the light. It is estimated that 15,000,000 ounces of silver a year—a figure equal to Utah's total production—are used for this purpose.—Metal Mining Journal.

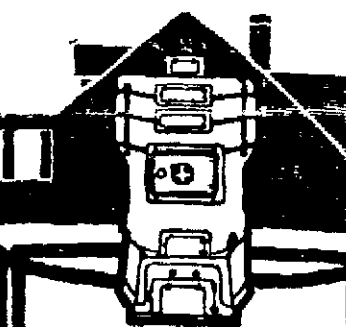
## He Succeeded.

"Is that Eddie Jones, the artist, with an automobile? I never thought he would succeed."

"He succeeded to a million dollars from his grandmother."—Puck.

## LIBERAL REWARD

For return of jewelry taken from residence 243 Albany avenue. No questions asked. Mrs. JAY E. KLOCK.



It's One Of The Most Important Things In Your Home

It's just so important, in this important question of what boiler you buy, that if, before you decide, you don't first find out about

## Kingtonian Boilers

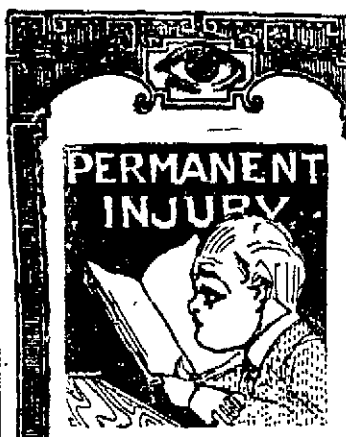
the chances are, that before the winter's over you will be kicking about the coal you burn.

Of course, we admit, there are other good boilers; but we don't admit there are any as good as Kingtonian.

Let us explain it to you. See if we are right or not.

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Strand and Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y. The Big Downtown Store.



PERMANENT INJURY. Here is the vision of your son or daughter perfect and well able to stand the strain of close study that will soon commence? If you have the slightest doubt that it is weak or defective, bring him or her here and have the eyes examined. You will receive a CANDID OPINION as to whether glasses are needed or not.

S. Stern. EST. 1867. Optometrist & Dispensing Optician. 42 Broadway, Kingston (Downtown).

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Cooler Than Middle Atlantic Coast Resorts

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8-Day Tours 42.50 & Up

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All Outdoor Sports, Including Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Cycling, Fishing.

S. S. "Bermudian"

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## Panamas and Straw Hats

Cleaned. All kinds of Shoe Polish.

## JOE'S PLACE, 588 Broadway

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gilk, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Cogan, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Annie Cogan, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 224 First avenue, in the said city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of October, 1916.

Dated, April 27, 1916.

ANNIE COGAN, Administratrix.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., attorney for administratrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

## "Dog-gone" Luck

Macmillan said: "The more I know of men the better I like dogs." Perhaps you, too, are a canine fancier. When your pet becomes lost, strays or is stolen, employ The Freeman's Cent-a-Word Column and get the dog back quickly.



# TARENTUM AND ITS ANCIENT HISTORY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Tarentum, the great naval base of Southern Italy, where disaster overtook one of that nation's battleships recently, causing the loss of 300 seamen, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters:

"With a history dating back to the eighth century before the Christian era—the same century which tradition says marked the founding of Rome by Romulus—Tarentum, (the ancient Tarantum), has a past of fascinating interest and a present of great commercial importance. This city of 50,000 inhabitants, many of whom still retain a Greek accent inherited from the ancient Spartan colonists, clings to a rocky acropolis which sticks in the 'heel' of the Italian 'boot' at the point where it joins the 'instep.' In ancient times the rock, which rises from the sea to a height of more than 50 feet, was a peninsula, but Ferdinand I of Aragon dug a canal across the isthmus, making an islet of the town site. On one side is the Gulf of Tarentum and on the other the Mare Piccolo (Little Sea). The entrance to the magnificent harbor, one of the finest in Italy, is commanded by two well fortified islands, San Pietro and San Paolo. The Little Sea anchorage has a depth of 35 feet and an area of more than 5,000 acres, affording unlimited accommodations for Italy's Mediterranean fleet, and here the government has installed splendidly equipped dry docks. The arsenal extends for a mile and a half along the shore of this inner sea.

"Legend relates that Tarentum, or Taras, was settled by the Parthians, a class of Spartans who claimed the rights of citizenship in the Lacedaemonian capital but who had not received it, perhaps on account of a stain on their birth. The town received the name Taras from the son of Neptune. Almost from its foundation the colony flourished, nor was this surprising for the surrounding land was immensely fertile, soon becoming famous for its olives, while the pastures sustained wonderful herds of sheep whose wool, according to Horace, was so fine that it behooved the Tarentines to make the animals wear coverings to protect their fleece.

"As a related industry the fishers of the town found in the waters of the inner sea a peculiar mussel from which the highly prized purple dye was made. Thus weaving and dyeing developed hand-in-hand, increasing the wealth and importance of the colony to such an extent that by the beginning of the fourth century B. C. Tarentum was recognized as the most opulent city of Magna Graecia, as the numerous colonies of Southern Italy and Sicily were known. The gold coins of this period, considered the most beautiful ever struck by a Grecian city, are a tribute to the wealth and power of this resplendent community. Prosperity soon bred shameful wantonness among its aristocrats, so that when a Tarentine mob attacked a Roman fleet at anchor in its harbor and the latter city declared war on the southern metropolis its citizens were not prepared for the hardships of battle. Pyrrhus, king of Epirus, was asked to send aid. He responded, bringing his well-trained soldiers and a score of terror-inspiring war elephants to win those costly successes which were to become proverbial as 'Pyrrhic victories.' Tarentum's fate was not deferred as long as her ally's, for Milo, one of the Greek generals, betrayed the city into the hands of the enemy.

"In the Second Punic War Tarentum again made the mistake of opposing Rome. As punishment for her refusal of Hannibal's cause, Fabius sacked the city and 50,000 of the inhabitants were sentenced to slavery. "During the Golden Age of Rome Tarentum was a favorite resort. A Roman colony (Colonia Naruntina) having been established here previously. From the days of Justinian it belonged to the Byzantine empire. It was almost completely destroyed by the Saracens in the 10th century, and 100 years later was seized by that picturesque Norman adventurer, Robert Guiscard.

"The relics of the ancient city are few. The most important are the ruins of a Doric Temple, possibly dating back to the 6th century B. C., and a Roman viaduct about nine miles long, known as Il Triglio. "The chief source of wealth of the modern city is the oyster industry. The crustaceans being cultivated in great numbers in the oyster beds of the Mare Piccolo. These waters also teem with fish, more than 30 varieties being found here. They enter with the tide and are caught in nets as the waters recede.

"It is from Tarentum that we derive the name of a large family of poisonous spiders of great size. The genuine tarantula, found in the Tarento district, is not nearly so venomous as the insect to which the name is applied in the Western Hemisphere. The natives of Southern Italy once held the belief that the best cure for the bite of a tarantula was the perspiration induced by a violent dance, which received the name of the tarantella. A tarantella dancing mania swept over this part of the peninsula during the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries."

**Organ Puzzled Him.**  
When Russell was two years old he was at his aunt's home, where he was allowed to roam on the piano. A few days later he went to visit his grandparents who had an organ which he at once began to drum. When he couldn't make it sound, he stopped and looked at it in disgust a moment, then he rushed back and tried again, this time with much force, and shouted: "Please, wake up."

Added attraction, Colored Orchestra, Point Casino, Monday night, August 28, Admission 25 cents.

## Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Please tell me the particulars regarding the work of an engine in an automobile and explain the running of an automobile motor from the time it is started until it has stopped.

There is nothing very complicated to the automobile engine. From the time it is started until it is switched off at the end of the run the following operations take place:

The engine is first cranked. In the older cars this is done manually by turning a hand crank on the end of the crank shaft. In the modern engine the cranking is done mechanically by an electric motor. The starting switch is closed, allowing current to flow from the storage battery to the starting motor. This motor is in engagement with the crank shaft of the engine, and as it turns over, due to the electric current from the storage battery, it cranks the engine. During the cranking of the engine the downward motion of the pistons on the suction stroke draws air into the carburetor and gasoline from the carburetor jet. These mix in the mixing chamber of the carburetor and pass into the engine through the intake valve. The next stroke compresses the charge in the cylinder, and when the piston reaches the top of the stroke a spark occurs, due to the electric ignition apparatus operated in connection with the engine.

The spark explodes the gas compressed in the cylinder, which causes it to exert a pressure due to its quick expansion upon the head of the piston, pushing the piston down toward the crank shaft. The crank shaft is connected with the clutch, and then the drive passes back through the gear box, drive shaft and axles to the wheels. Once the first explosion has occurred the action of the engine after that becomes automatic, and necessity for the cranking medium ceases to exist. While one cylinder is exploding another is taking in a fresh charge in the multicylinder engine. The action of the four cycle engine as used in automobiles is to draw in the gas on one stroke, compress it on the succeeding, explode it on the next and exhaust it on the last. The drive is from the piston to the connecting rod and then to the crank shaft. Geared to the crank shaft is the cam action for the valve and the auxiliaries, such as the generator, ignition distributor, unit, etc. All motion is stopped as soon as the ignition is switched off, stopping the gases when exploded.

Is the oxygen decarbonizing system successful and will it affect aluminum pistons or piston rings?

The oxygen method of removing carbon is successful. It will not harm aluminum pistons, since the action, after the burning has once started, is catalytic and local. The instant the carbon is burned off in a certain locality the combustion in that area ceases.

I have heard a great deal regarding the low gravity gasoline we are getting nowadays and should think it would affect the operation of the motor. Is not this the case, and, if so, what are the effects?

The present low gasoline contains a large amount of kerosene and less volatile oils. This, passing into the motor while it is cold, passes the rings and the pistons and apparently condenses and mixes with the oil in the crank case. Such a condition will naturally thin down the oil until it lacks all of its lubricating qualities, and if this condition is allowed to continue it will eventually ruin the motor. This is particularly noticeable in motors where the drivers are in the habit of using them for a few miles at a time and is especially noticed in small towns in the country where it is a short distance to and from the various places of business, when the motor never gets hot enough to assist in evaporating the heavy gasoline procurable at the present time.

The first symptom of this condition is the apparent economy of oil at the oil level, which remains at a standstill or shows a tendency to rise. In some cases it is necessary to drain the oil from time to time to keep the oil level from causing the motor to smoke. It will be found in draining this oil that it is very thin and in some places equivalent to kerosene.

Careful attention and the frequent draining of oil anywhere from 500 to 1,000 miles and replacing with fresh oil during cold weather is the only thing that will guarantee the user against an injured motor from this cause.

The average garage man and the average motorist immediately blames the oil. Then he tries another brand of oil, and it does the same until the cold weather is over and things right themselves.

Can a wheel equipped with an old style clincher rim be changed to a demountable rim, and is it then possible to use the clincher tire on the demountable rim?

It will be necessary to build up new felloes on the wheels. If you have the same size demountable rim installed it will be possible to use the same tires again.

What makes the current flow in the electric system of a car?

Electricity travels from the point of higher pressure to that of lower pressure. It travels in measurable quantities, and since these quantities have direction of flow and pressure they are capable of performing work. Electrical pressure can be measured by standard units. Water or air pressure is denoted by pounds to the square inch. Electrical pressure is measured by volts. The amount of water flowing through a pipe is calculated in gallons per minute. The quantity of electrical current flowing through a wire is calculated in amperes. Resistance to flow of water through pipes is given by the coefficient of friction and by measuring the obstructions in the pipe. Resistance to electrical flow is measured in ohms.

The amount of current flowing is equivalent to the pressure divided by the resistance or, using the units of measurement just defined, amperes equals volts divided by ohms. This equation is the basis of practically all electrical calculations. A practical example is in a lamp. If we take a head lamp of twelve candle power and say that it has a resistance of three ohms and that it is intended for a six volt circuit it is possible to determine at once how many amperes are necessary to light the lamp. Applying the equation, the amount of current is equal to six volts divided by three ohms or two amperes.

Taking the simple elementary case mentioned before of a battery, a switch and a lamp, the resistance to the flow in the circuit is encountered in the wire, in the switch and in the lamp. The wire acts for the current the same as the pipe does for water. The smaller the pipe the greater the amount of resistance to flow. The smaller the wire the greater the resistance to the electric current. Poor connections between the wire and the switch would introduce resistance into the line, as the current would be compelled to flow through the poorly made contact at the points of connection. This would utilize some of the pressure that could otherwise be employed in lighting the lamp, and the result is that the lamp would be dim. If it takes six volts' pressure to bring the lamp to the proper degree of brightness and other resistances in the line due to poor connections, etc., weaken the pressure at the lamp until it is down to four volts, the lamp instead of lighting brightly will light dimly. If the resistance in the line becomes so great that current cannot flow at all the lamp will go out. When the circuit is broken, due to the fracture of a wire, for instance, or the disconnection of a lead, the current is interrupted and flow ceases.

If an extremely high tension circuit were used, or, in other words, a circuit in which the pressure or voltage ran up to thousands of volts, a small break in the wire would not be a means of altogether interrupting the current, as the pressure would be sufficient for the electrical current to be forced across the gap in spite of the resistance of the air. Such an occurrence takes place in the high tension ignition system where the current circle is completed by the high tension spark caused by the current jumping across the gaps between the electrodes in the spark plug.

I do quite a little car driving, but do not have time to take care of my car. I would like to know whether flake graphite in the oil would be of any help and how much? An oil man told me that it would keep an engine in perfect order, as it reduced friction.

If the proper grade of graphite is used it will be an aid to lubrication. It is very important, however, that you secure the correct graphite, as all graphites are not lubricants, strictly speaking. The manufacturers of graphites can furnish you with the proper grade for various purposes.

I was told that eight cylinder V engines have to be set at 90 degrees and twelve cylinder V engines at 60 degrees. I have before me an eight cylinder V engine set at 77 degrees and 22 minutes and am desirous of securing an explanation as to the disadvantage of this construction. Can you tell me something about it?

An eight cylinder V engine with the cylinder blocks set at 77 degrees and 22 minutes cannot be made to fire evenly. In an eight cylinder motor you have half as many power impulses. Inasmuch as a revolution means covering 360 degrees, it is evident that in an eight there must be a power impulse every 90 degrees, or one-fourth of a revolution. In the V type engine the impulses alternate from one side to the other. Therefore in an eight the crank shaft cannot travel any greater nor any less angle between impulses than 90 degrees, so that in order for a piston to be in proper position to fire after a previous firing in a cylinder across the V the angle between the cylinders has to be 90 degrees. With the angle at 77 degrees and 22 minutes there will be a variance of 12 degrees and 38 minutes in the firing of the cylinders.

One who owns a dog adds to the sum total of his knowledge. A week ago we could not have called to mind a single remedy for mange. Now we know at least a hundred sure cures for it, with suggestions coming in on every mail.



**31½**  
Horsepower

New Series  
**Overland**  
Model 75

**\$635**  
Roadster \$675  
Cab. Sedan

## Why Don't You Get a Car?

Stop putting it off. Don't hold to the old fashioned idea that an automobile is an expense. It is not. It's an economy.

Take this splendid new Overland, for instance. It costs only \$635. It's a beauty. Large enough for your whole family; easy to run; your son and daughter can do it; has a big, powerful 31½ horsepower motor and is as complete as the most expensive cars in the world.

Also it uses very little gasoline.

Bring your family in today and see this Overland. It's the greatest value of the year.

**Kingston Taxi Service** GEORGE J. SCHRYVER, Dealer  
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The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Made in U. S. A."

## See SOUTH AMERICA Next

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Full Particulars from  
**THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.**  
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Sanderson & Son, Gen'l Agent 26 Broadway, New York, or Any Local Agents.

## Notes of Interest

The woman to whom has been left the task of selecting a fitting memorial for the departed loved ones will find us straightforward and honest in our business dealings, reasonable in regards to prices and terms and always ready to suggest and assist in the selection when desired. What is more we have the largest and finest display of monumental work to be found in this county.

## BYRNE BROS.

NY PHONE 3441 B'DWAY & HENRY ST.  
MONUMENT WORKS

**Deduction.**  
Extra Haskins, constable of a New England village, had an exalted opinion of his ability as a detective. He also read everything he could find on the career of Sherlock Holmes, until he imagined that he had thereby acquired wonderful deductive abilities. "Now, gentlemen," said he on one occasion to his assistants in a particular case, "we have traced these clues—the footprints of the horse and the footprints of the man, right up here to this stamp. From the stamp on there's only the footprints of the horse. Now, gentlemen, the question arises: What has become of the man?"

**It Sure Does.**  
It takes hard cash to provide a permanent soft berth.

**What It Illustrated.**  
He was very young to be a teacher of a scientific subject in an Indian school not far from Munich, and he was at the age where social activities still are of much importance. One morning, dull of eye and lagging of step, he was discussing a lesson that had been given to his pupils and concluded with, "This illustrates—this illustrates—" Scratching his head he had no good whatever in calling to mind what the subject in hand did illustrate, but he continued bravely: "Boys and girls, this illustrates that nobody can dance nearly all night and expect to do good work the next morning."

**For Mother.**  
A nice present for your mother is something her daughter can't wear.

## FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

REQUIRES  
**Experienced Operators**  
ON ALL PARTS ON SHIRTS.

## KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully  
YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY  
**REPAIR DIRECTORY**  
Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

**AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.**  
Uster Garage, Inc., 269 Fair street  
E. E. Molyneux, president; A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.; M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.  
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 634.

**Motorcycles and Bicycles**  
Repairing  
**Charles N. Behrens**  
60½ Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Sole Agent, Indian Motorcycles.

**Clothing Repaired**  
Ladies' and Gents'  
**M. Gasool** 9 Main St., Kingston  
Phone 799-W.  
EXPERT TAILOR

**Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing**  
Main Spring 70¢.  
Guaranteed for one year.  
**ROBINSON & CO.**  
43 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.  
**G. V. L. PITTS & SONS**  
314 Wall St.

**PREPAREDNESS**  
Up to date methods Cleaning, Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.  
RSU SSIN 346 Broadway, Cor. Forth Ave.  
Phone 1014-W.

Automobile repairing and supplies.  
**ASNOKAN GARAGE**  
Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 773 Broadway, Phone 975. Tail service day and night.

**Unfortunately.**  
Nurse—"Oh, dear, ma'am, the baby has just swallowed that whole paper of tacks." Mrs. Suffrage—"How unfortunate! Now I will be obliged to put up all those sausage posters with glue."—Puck.

**SAVE FROM \$5 to \$10**  
on high grade tailor-made suits. Take advantage of these reductions and place your order immediately.  
**HERMAN G. RAFALOWSKY**  
The up-to-date tailor, 634 Broadway, Tel. 1872-J, Kingston.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.  
**ELTING LONGYEAR**  
635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

**STERLING TIRES**  
Repaired free. Call for particulars.  
**C. P. ASHLEY, Agent**  
50 Henry St. Telephone 1652.  
General Repairing.

Motorcycles, bicycles, phonograph and general repairing.  
**H. TERPENING**  
44 Broadway and 84 St. James street. Agent Harley-Davidson motorcycles and Miami power bicycle. Phone 1711-W.

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering. Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4 Albany avenue.  
**H. C. VAN AKEN**

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**ALBERT KREISIG**  
723 Broadway, Phone 1255-M.  
Kingston, N. Y. Second hand furniture bought and sold.

**ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.**  
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.







# CITY SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED

Board of Health Rules to be Observed by Board of Education—Town of Ulster Tution Bill Not Yet Paid.

On receipt of notice from the board of health of its action in directing that the schools remain closed until Monday, October 2, the board of education Friday night adopted a similar resolution, directing that the schools remain closed in accordance with the health board's action.

May time for Tution.

Trustee Virgil B. Van Wageningen called the board's attention to the fact that School District No. 8 of the town of Ulster, which formerly formed part of the old Kingston School District, had not yet paid one dollar of last year's tuition bill for the education of pupils from that district in the city schools. The amount due was over \$1,000. He believed the board of education should take steps at once for collection of the amount due, and moved that the board employ counsel.

Trustee D. G. Atkins said that under the city charter the corporation counsel was the counsel of the board of education and the board was not authorized to employ outside counsel. "Assume that the corporation counsel is counsel for the trustees of the other district or for one of its officers," he advised either of them, then what, "asked Trustee Van Wageningen.

"I don't know," said Trustee Van Wageningen.

On motion of Surrogate Gill the matter was referred to the finance committee with power.

Feasible Plan for Building Inspector.

Trustee Van Wageningen said he believed the board ought to employ an inspector of buildings—a disinterested and capable man—to go through all of the city schools once or twice a year and inspect them thoroughly. He should not only examine the rooms but the attic, looking after the rafters, the roofs and everything else, and report to the board what was necessary to do in the way of repairs. He was not in favor of employing anyone by the year but he was sure there were a number of capable and disinterested men who would do the work at a cost of not over \$50 a year.

Trustee Kearney, chairman of the building committee, said he approved the idea and if the board in the past had employed such an inspector it would not now be confronted with expense bills for such repairs as had been found necessary at School No. 8, where the trusses in the attic were found to have been put in upside down so that the weight of the roof rested in the center instead of being distributed on the sides. It was this condition which had resulted in the walls falling in that school. At School No. 7, after the building had been rebuilt, the board had found it necessary to put trusses in the attic because there had been no proper inspection.

Surrogate Gill said he believed such an inspector would save many times the amount paid him; he should be employed only in the spring when the building committee made its rounds to prepare its list of needed repairs.

No action was taken in regard to the matter, but it will be taken up again at a future meeting. The suggestion of Trustee Van Wageningen was made after the building committee had reported that through the co-operation of the board of water commissioners, the board had been enabled to have a six-inch water pipe laid from Broadway to the high school which would insure sufficient pressure in the high school in the future. The matter of changing the pipe was discussed at a previous meeting.

To Finish Grading Grounds.

The building committee reported that Contractor Griffin had finished the work of grading the grounds in the rear of the high school. There still remained on the grounds the foundations of an old barn which should be removed and used to fill in a pit, and the brush on the west of the high school lot ought to be removed. Several estimates had been secured from contractors, but Mr. Griffin offered to do the work for \$110, which was much lower than any of the others. Trustee Kearney moved that the grading work be completed and the contract awarded to Mr. Griffin for \$110, but on motion of Surrogate Gill the matter was referred to the building committee with power.

Bowing Alleys Offered to Board.

A. S. Bush offered to sell two bowling alleys which have been used a short time for \$160, which was about half price. The offer was placed on file.

Bills Ordered Paid.

The finance committee reported the August pay roll, amounting to \$1,148.84, and audited vouchers amounting to \$3,888.33, which on motion of Trustee Van Wageningen, were ordered paid. The committee was authorized to audit, and the president and clerk to pay, the water bill when the same is received.

The finance committee also introduced a resolution authorizing the president and clerk to enter into a contract with the trustees of School District No. 8 of the town of Ulster for the education of pupils of that district in the city schools, which was adopted.

Changes in Teaching Force.

The teachers' committee made the following report, which was adopted: The Honorable, the Board of Education:

"Your teachers' committee has the honor to inform you that it has secured the services of the following teachers for the coming year, to-wit: Principal A. O. Bridgman, of School No. 3, tendered his resignation to accept the principalship of the Oseola High School, at a considerable increase in salary. Alma O'Reilly and Ida Mathews resigned their positions in School No. 3. Coraella Hammond and Edith Eiting declined reappointment to their positions in School No. 7.

To fill the places made vacant by the resignation of Principal Bridgman, we have appointed Albert L. Brooks, at a salary of \$1,350. Principal Brooks was graduated from the New Paltz Normal School in 1897. He has been employed during the past fourteen years as principal of the Pearl River Grammar and High School in the building up of which he has been largely instrumental. He is a gentleman of culture and refinement, is married and has had a wide experience in the administration of large schools which seems to qualify him exceptionally well for the principalship of our School No. 2. He comes to us highly recommended by all with whom he has been associated during the past eighteen years in educational work.

For the good of the service we have transferred Agnes Egan from School No. 4 to the first grade in School No. 1, at a salary of \$525. We have transferred Esther M. DeLaney from the first grade in School No. 1 to the same grade in School No. 3. We have also transferred Florence Schutt from the fifth grade of School No. 3 to the fourth grade of School No. 4. All of these transfers are agreeable to the teachers affected.

We have appointed Nellie Hannon as fifth grade teacher at School No. 3 at a salary of \$500 per year. Miss Hannon has served the schools of the city as a substitute teacher for more than a year in a most acceptable manner. She is a graduate of Kingston Academy and the New Paltz Normal School.

In the place of Alma M. O'Reilly, of School No. 3, we have appointed Miss Rae Lehner, a graduate of Ulster Academy and the New Paltz State Normal School, at a salary of \$225. Miss Lehner did acceptable work as a substitute in the schools of Kingston for nearly a year when she was appointed to a position in the schools of Hudson where she gained an enviable reputation as a teacher.

# THOUSANDS VIEW MINE-LAYING SUB

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, Aug. 26.—A curious German submarine caught just as it was about to lay mines off the east coast, has been placed on exhibition in the Thames and viewed by hundreds of thousands of sightseers.

This is not one of the fast, big U-boats which have preyed on shipping, but a little fellow without guns or torpedo tubes, built solely for mine laying.

Some weeks ago a British destroyer was out exercising off the coast. When she sighted this submarine, the German boat was in difficulties. It was misty weather. The destroyer drew close and the English sea men noticed that all the crew of the U-boat seemed to be on deck.

The British commander called out for the Germans to surrender. The latter hauled down their flag and put their hands above their heads. At a word from their commander they jumped into the water and swam for dear life away from the ship.

Internal explosions followed, and at the last and heaviest a cascade of hammocks and other debris shot out of the open conning tower to a height of forty feet. That there was this vent for the explosive forces probably saved the ship, but as it was she took a good deal of water.

Although the submarine had laid no mines, two had been released by the force of the explosions and were foul of the bottom of the vessel. Contact with the "horns," which jutted out all around the mines, would have set off enough high explosive to wreck a battleship.

A young British officer now performed a highly difficult and dangerous task. He went down in a diving suit and made the mines safe by detaching the detonators, afterwards securing the mines in a safe position.

This submarine is the "UC5," and carried twelve mines. She was built in five sections in Germany, brought to Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, in freight cars, and there put together. She displaces 195 tons floating and 10 submerged. She submerged by blowing out certain tanks and by the use of hydroplanes. Her length is 110 feet.

Amidships is the conning tower, with periscope and wireless mast. Forward of the conning tower are six shoots or air locks in which the mines are stored, two to a shoot. The mines were discharged electrically from the conning tower.

These mines weigh 1,200 pounds loaded and cost about \$800 each. When one of their horns is jarred by a ship's hull, a glass vial in the interior is broken, letting loose a liquid which energizes a battery, and the mine explodes with terrific violence.

The craft is propelled by Diesel heavy oil engines and electric accumulators charged before leaving port. She crawls along at a speed of only six knots.

Her officers and crew numbered sixteen persons in all and they were very uncomfortably crowded when their boat was under water.

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Internal explosions followed, and at the last and heaviest a cascade of hammocks and other debris shot out of the open conning tower to a height of forty feet. That there was this vent for the explosive forces probably saved the ship, but as it was she took a good deal of water.

Although the submarine had laid no mines, two had been released by the force of the explosions and were foul of the bottom of the vessel. Contact with the "horns," which jutted out all around the mines, would have set off enough high explosive to wreck a battleship.

A young British officer now performed a highly difficult and dangerous task. He went down in a diving suit and made the mines safe by detaching the detonators, afterwards securing the mines in a safe position.

This submarine is the "UC5," and carried twelve mines. She was built in five sections in Germany, brought to Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, in freight cars, and there put together. She displaces 195 tons floating and 10 submerged. She submerged by blowing out certain tanks and by the use of hydroplanes. Her length is 110 feet.

Amidships is the conning tower, with periscope and wireless mast. Forward of the conning tower are six shoots or air locks in which the mines are stored, two to a shoot. The mines were discharged electrically from the conning tower.

These mines weigh 1,200 pounds loaded and cost about \$800 each. When one of their horns is jarred by a ship's hull, a glass vial in the interior is broken, letting loose a liquid which energizes a battery, and the mine explodes with terrific violence.

The craft is propelled by Diesel heavy oil engines and electric accumulators charged before leaving port. She crawls along at a speed of only six knots.

Her officers and crew numbered sixteen persons in all and they were very uncomfortably crowded when their boat was under water.

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# SYRACUSE REPORTS 8 PARALYSIS DEATHS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Albany, August 26.—Infantile paralysis today registered eight deaths in Syracuse, while the disease brought 18 cases to that city. This data signifies that Syracuse has suffered more from the disease than any locality outside of Greater New York since the disease started.

There is now a total of 1,793 cases up-state and there has been 192 deaths. One death occurred today at Yonkers.

Today's cases besides those in Syracuse included 10 from Suffolk county, 5 from Nassau county, 4 at Yonkers, Westchester county, and three at Mamakating, Sullivan county. Other places reporting cases were Oneida, Dutchess county; Peekskill, Pleasantville, Westchester county; Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county; Schenectady, Schenectady county; Blooming Grove, Walden, Montgomery and town of Warwick, Orange county; Johnston, Fulton county; and Rochester, Monroe county.

An emphatic protest against establishing a hospital at Cedarhurst to care for cases in that locality has been received by the state department of health from William H. Jay, president of the board of education of Woodmere, Long Island. Citizens proposed to build the hospital to which President Jay objects.

A Newburgh woman demanded of Health Officer Burke in that city what good an automobile was if the owner could not use it. When he replied that such a machine was of little use, his interrogator declared she was going to use hers to take her children to Bear Mountain regardless of any quarantine rules. Dr. Burke told her that there was no law against her leaving the city with children but that when she came back she would be subject to quarantine. The woman had her way but the health department will clap a fortnight's quarantine on her home when she returns.

The three-year-old son of Harry York of West Colderham, Orange county, died Friday morning after an illness of 24 hours from infantile paralysis. The case was the second in the family. On August 13, Elizabeth, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. York was taken ill with the disease and died on the following day. Presumably the child who died Friday contracted the disease from contact with the other.

The York family lived with Mr. Lee, the manager of the Beakes creamery at the time of the first case, and the creamery was quarantined. The father of the child was in Camp Whitman with the guardsmen and has not since been permitted to go to his home.

The health officer of Amsterdam added two more guards to enforce the quarantine against children entering Amsterdam from infected districts. Fourteen men now are on duty. Because of the disinfection of automobilists to stop when signaled by the guards, the health department is considering the erection of barricades.

Dr. J. S. Walton, district sanitary inspector, has diagnosed the case of Mrs. Howard Van Patten of Fort Hunter as one of infantile paralysis.

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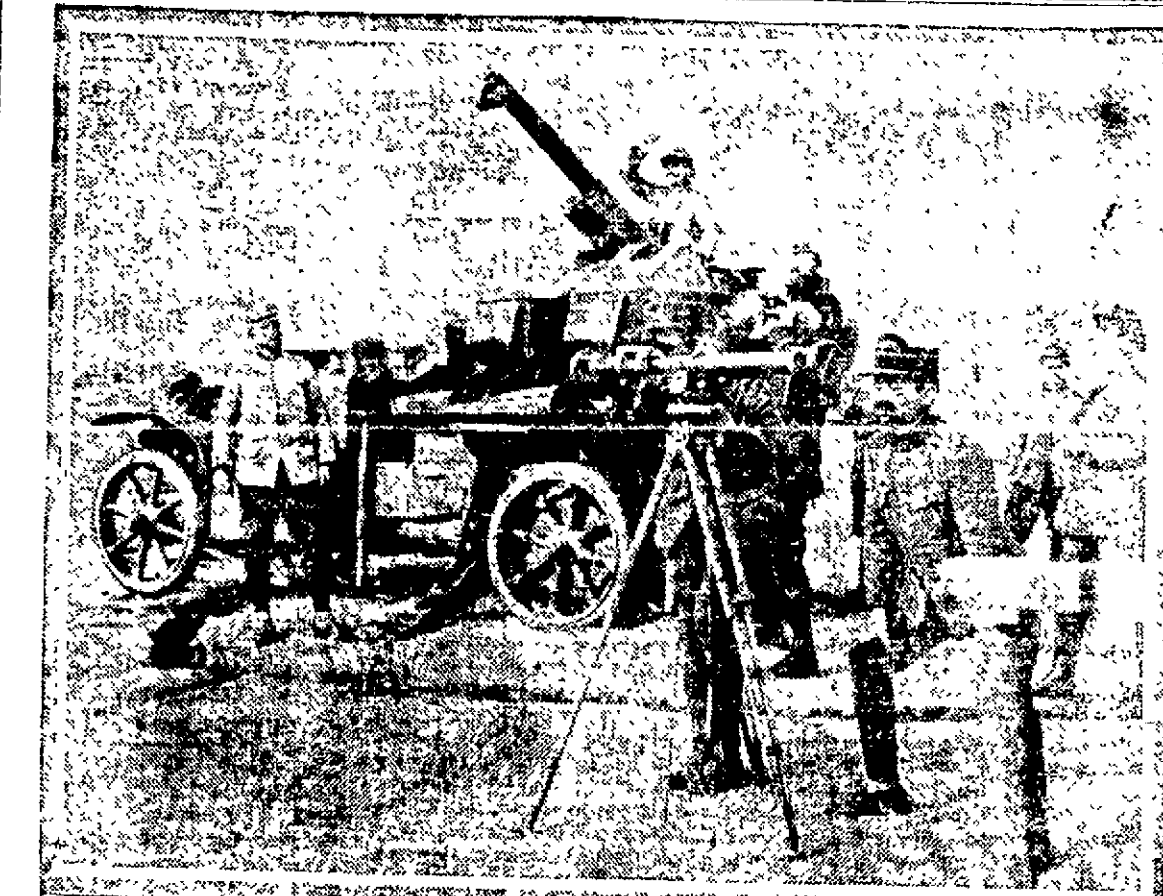
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A group of beauties with the big musical comedy, "Mother Goose," at the Opera House, Monday, matinee and night.—Advertisement.



WITH THE FRENCH IN THE NEW BALKAN DRIVE.

Here is an interesting picture showing some of the new aerial fighting apparatus which the French are now using the new drive to free Serbia from the Teutons and Bulgarians. In the background is one of the latest types of anti-aircraft gun, while in the foreground is an aerial range finder.



KING LUDWIG III.

AGED KING OF BAVARIA STRUCK BY APOPLEXY.

(King Ludwig III).

According to a report from Switzerland, King Ludwig III, of Bavaria, has been stricken by apoplexy and his condition is grave.

King Ludwig III is seventy-one years old. He married the Archduchess Marie Therese of Austria and ascended the throne of Bavaria in 1913. He was appointed a field marshal in the German army last year and visited the Bavarian troops on the battle line in France last January.

Cully Again Arrested.

Frank Cully, who created a disturbance in the saloon of Max Ferro at West Hurley on Wednesday evening and was arrested on a charge of assault and later discharged by Justice Lennox, who found the warrant defective, was again arrested on Friday and taken before Justice Lennox charged with assault in the third degree. The matter was adjourned until next Friday at two o'clock and Cully gave bail to the sum of \$200. City Judge Brianier appeared for Cully.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Wheat closed 1/2 to 2 1/2 off from the opening. Corn and oats were fractionally lower. Provisions were higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—Sept., 151 1/2; Dec., 154 1/2; 153 1/2; May, 156 bid.

Corn—Sept., 36; Dec., 75; May, 78 1/2.

Oats—Sept., 46 1/2 bid; Dec., 49 1/2 bid; May, 53 1/2.

Substituted.

"So you have taken to carrying around a monkey? This is going too far." "Well, you never go anywhere with me," was his wife's somewhat ambiguous retort.—Pittsburgh Post.

**HATHAWAY THEATRES—G. C. GILBERTSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.**

**KINGSTON Opera House**

Daily 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

OPERA HOUSE TODAY.

Popular Plays and Players Present the Sublime Emotional Artiste

**Mme. PETROVA**

IN

**"The Scarlet Woman"**

A Metro Wonderplay of supreme appeal in five exquisite acts.

**Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUG 28 & 29th**

TRIANGLE PLAYS PRESENTS

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

IN

**"The Habit of Happiness"**

One of the brightest films Douglas Fairbanks has yet appeared in. The young comedian has the curious profession of curing downhearted people of the blues.

ALSO ALL STAR KEYSTONE COMEDY

**MONDAY AUG. 28 BARGAIN MATINEE!**

**Jos. L. Kernan's**

The Big Musical Surprise Awakening Memories of Your Childhood Days.

**MOTHER or THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE**

With **J. C. MACK**

The Prettiest, Smartest, Cleverest, Most Tuneful Musical Comedy Produced in Years.

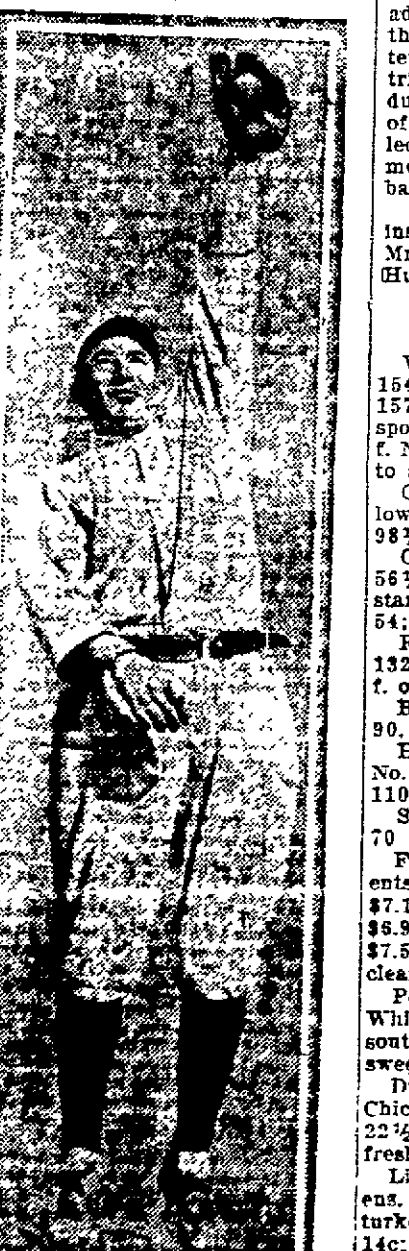
**1/2 A Hundred People 75 Per Cent Girls**

Two Carloads of Scenery and Effects

A Laughable Musical Tonic for Young and Old

**Prices** MATINEE 25c and 50c  
EVENING 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Seats on Sale Friday



LARRY DOYLE

GIANT CAPTAIN GOES TO CUBS AFTER TEN YEARS SERVICE.

(Larry Doyle)

New York fans are lamenting the passing of Larry Doyle from the ranks of the Giants. After ten years of service to the New York team he has been sent to the Chicago Cubs in the three cornered deal, with Brooklyn whereby Heide Zimmarman becomes a Giant.

Doyle has played second base for the Giants since 1907, when he was obtained from the Springfield Club of the Three I League at a price reported to have been \$4,500. In six of the ten years he has been with the Giants he has batted over .300.

Lehner Will Move Shop.

As soon as alterations are completed in the store building at No. 127 Broadway, David Lehner, who for many years has conducted a shoe store at No. 50 Broadway, will take possession.

From the Stars to You.



# A Plebeian Son

## His High Bred Wife Made Him Over

By F. A. MITCHEL

Edward Schenk one morning, with carpetbag in hand, bid his old father and mother goodbye. He was going to leave the little shack in which he had been born and had lived for seventeen years. He was going to the city to make his fortune. And he was likely to succeed in doing so, for he had in him the principle of bringing everything to his own advantage. He was a natural trader, and in every trade he made there was a margin of profit for him. One of his boyish transactions was this: He traded a jackknife he owned for a more elaborate one which was rusty and dull. Taking off the rust, sharpening the blades and polishing up the handle, he traded it for a better one with one of his blades broken. The broken blade he filed into a nail cleaner and traded the knife for another, receiving 25 cents to boot. The knife he now owned he put up at a raffle, charging 10 cents a chance. The result was that the original knife, which was worth little or nothing, had been metamorphosed into \$325. The boy who won it paid very nearly what it was worth, and the boys who did not win it contributed to the trader's juvenile fortune.

When Schenk reached the city he had \$100 that he had grown out of jackknives, toys, marbles, children's wagons that he had manufactured himself and other articles in which he had dealt. He hired himself to a junk dealer, and, selecting different articles that he found in stock, he repaired them and sold them for more than they were worth, turning in to his employer the price they would ordinarily have brought.

Schenk grew rich. No sooner had he climbed the dollar ladder than he wished to climb the social ladder. He sat by day, immaculately dressed, in a beautifully furnished office at a rosewood desk, with clerks and office boys at his call. He put men who were members of different clubs under obligations to him, then asked them to propose him for membership. "Unfortunately he had done business in a small way in his own name and was remembered by some as Schenk the Junkman. This kept him out of several of the best clubs, but he was admitted to the rest and in time became a member of those that had turned him down.

By a similar process he worked his way into a dancing club called the Carpet Beaters. He had never beaten carpets, but he had done work equally menial. Consequently he disliked the name of the club and wondered how the managers could have selected it, forgetting that they were so far removed from the class who really beat carpets that they were not at all sensitive in the matter.

By this time, like one of the Jack-knives that had been the beginning of his fortune, Schenk had been so furnished as to have value in the matrimonial market. Mothers urged their daughters to set their eyes on him. But the daughters demurred. If the odor of the junk shop did not still hang about him there was a certain cheapness that, like certain rust spots on his juvenile jackknives, could not be rubbed out. But he was capable of enduring no end of smiling from certain ladies who were to the man born and contented himself with being endured by others who were not "first water" or whose mothers had an eye on his fortune.

He finally succeeded in the matrimonial market, as he had succeeded in the commercial markets that is, by giving an inferior for a superior article. Miss Cella Evans, the daughter of a refined parents, consented to marry him because he had helped her father out of a commercial hole. It was supposed at the time that he had done what he did from a kindness of heart, but he made a fair profit out of the transaction.

Cella was told of Schenk's magnanimity and after that accepted attentions from him which she had previously denied him with a fairly good grace. He wanted her, and the assistance he had rendered her father had been a part of a plan he had laid to win her. That a pecuniary profit had stuck to his magnetic fingers was simply owing to their attraction for the precious metals. He stuck to the girl till, urged by her parents, she consented to marry him.

And now that Mr. Schenk was about to make another round in the social ladder a matter came up of an embarrassing nature. Matrimony is a junction of families. This junction may be put aside in all ways but one. Every child born to the married pair derives its being from each and both families. It is natural, therefore, that when two persons are about to be married there should be introductions between their respective near blood relations.

The embarrassing feature in Schenk's case was that his father and mother had continued to live in the shack where he had left them, and there had been no more change in them than in the shack, the only change in each being that the shack had become dilapidated and the couple had grown old. Their son Edward, while laying the foundation of his fortune had left them to shift for themselves, and by the time he had money to spare their necessities had been lopped off by age, the season for enjoyment having passed. Therefore when he wrote asking if there was anything he could do for them they replied that the only thing needed was some tobacco for the old man's cob pipe, the tobacco to be had at the country store being mixed with cornshakes and hard on his throat, which was weak. Edward sent the tobacco—of

medium grade, for he argued that, since his father would not appreciate an expensive smoke, to pay a high price would be a waste of money. But he did not visit his parents.

From this brief family statement it may be guessed that the parents' question on Schenk's side was, to say the least, embarrassing. Notwithstanding all his ability for getting on in the world he was stalled at this apparently trivial problem. He solved it temporarily by telling his fiancée that his father and mother were old and infirm and were on this account incapacitated from taking part in their son's wedding festivities. It was evident from this that the couple would add nothing to the eclat of the occasion, though Schenk had given the impression that they were living surrounded by every comfort. This was true, since what would be a comfort to them would be a hardship to another. Edward asked his mother to write a few lines to his bride, but they were so badly written and spelled that he did not show them to Cella, saying that his mother would have written had she not been prevented by palsy.

There was a large wedding—it would have been larger if the groom had had his way after Mrs. Schenk suggested that they visit her husband's parents since the poor old couple could not visit them, but Schenk demurred, giving as an excuse that they were both ill and a visit would be a discomfort to them.

Several years passed, during which time Schenk by various excuses kept his wife away from his parents. Then one spring Mrs. Schenk took it into her head that she would like a house in the country for the summer. Schenk had thus far had no use for a country residence, so not wanting one he told his wife that she might rent one wherever she chose. Seeing an advertisement of a place some fifty miles distant from the city, the description of which pleased her, she ordered out her car and went to inspect it. Being much pleased with the place and since her husband might go and come to and from business every day either by train or auto she rented it.

One evening after business hours the couple started by automobile for their country residence. They had not gone far before Schenk found himself moving toward the scenes of his boyhood. But he said nothing, trusting that they would soon turn in another direction. Another ten miles and another ten miles and they remained on the very road he had traversed some fifteen years before to make his fortune in the city. Here and there he recognized points where he had stopped to rest, and on a rock beside a creek he had stopped to eat the dinner his mother had made up for him. But when the car left the main road for a smaller one that led past the house in which he was born and where dwelt his aged parents a cold sweat began to gather on his brow. He was relieved, however, when another turn was made, and after following a new road up a declivity they entered a noble place that was to be their home for the summer. Schenk had hunted woodcock on that hill when a boy and knew that it was not more than a mile from his father's shack.

The pair dined, and the next morning Schenk returned to the city, returned to be to his country soul as little as possible and hoping that the end of the summer might come without his wife's meeting his parents. Various excuses kept him in the city most of the time till September, when he joined Mrs. Schenk for the last time in the country before their removal to town.

"Edward," said Mrs. Schenk, "I was out motoring the other day and stopped at a little hut for a drink of water. It was handed me by an old woman, who asked from what city I hailed. When I told her she said her son had done years ago to make his fortune. She said his name was Schenk. Isn't it an odd coincidence that the name of this boy and yours should be the same?"

"Very," said Schenk, looking in every direction except at his wife, and, making a trivial excuse, he left the room. A few days later the couple entered their limousine to go to the city. A lackey carried out a large bundle.

"What's that?" asked Schenk.

"Some castoff clothing I'm going to take to the poor old Schenk couple. We'll drive past the house with it."

Schenk stood abashed.

"Do you think we have times that I stammered. "Why not let James take it?"

"Because I wish to take it myself."

There was something so positive in this reply that Schenk could interpose no further objection. One faint hope was within him—that his parents might not recognize him.

When they pulled up in front of the shack the old couple came out and stood looking at them, with the sun obscuring their vision.

"I have brought you some nice things," said Mrs. Schenk, "but the nicest of all is your son. He has been busy making a fortune since he left you, and that is very absorbing. But he is going now to make amends for his neglect."

Schenk sat rigid for a few moments, then threw his arms around his wife's neck. Then he jumped out of the car and embraced first his father, then his mother.

From that day he was a changed man.

**A Chinese Hero.**

At Loping Hiden is a statue draped in full dress of a mandarin (the p'ing or police master) named Chin, who gave his life for the people. An exile who was in the camp at Jaochow and who owed the hien (district magistrate) a grudge, rode a black horse to Loping and, having killed the hien, got back for the Jaochow roll call next morning. As the murderer could not be found orders came from the capital that a large number of the people should be killed. To prevent this slaughter of innocent folk the p'ing, a good old man, said he stubbed the hien after a few words over the wine cups, and he was consequently beheaded. No resident of the district would deal the fatal blow, but an itinerant cobbler or bamboo worker did it for a reward of 40 taels. Tradition adds that he was struck dead by lightning after leaving the execution ground.

**Tennyson's Tactlessness.**

Several stories are told of Tennyson's thoughtless speeches. "What fish is this?" he once asked his hostess when he was dining. "Whiting," she replied. "The meanest fish there is," he remarked, quite unconscious that he could have wounded any one's feelings.

Yet his kindness of heart was such that when his partridge was after-ward given him almost raw he ate steadily through it for fear his hostess might be vexed.

On one occasion Tennyson was very rude to Mrs. Brotherton, a neighbor at Freshwater. The next day he came to her house with a great cabbage under each arm.

"I heard you like these, so I brought them," he said genially. It was his idea of a peace offering.

**Jealous Thing!**

Miss Plainfield—See my new engagement ring? Don't you think my fiancé showed excellent taste? Miss Rival—Oh, yes—in the selection of the ring!

**You always make more and better friends by opening your heart than by opening your mouth.**

**PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE.**

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ALBANY, AUGUST 1, 1916.—Pursuant to the provisions of section four of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred and ninety-five of the Election Law, and section six of the Laws of 1915, chapter 582, notice is hereby given that the next general election to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and sixteen, FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

**CHAPTER 582.**

AN ACT making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed ten million dollars for the acquisition of lands for state park purposes, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen.

Enacted by the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York, passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. There shall be issued, in the manner and at the times hereinafter recited, bonds of the state in an amount not to exceed ten million dollars, which shall be sold by the state and the proceeds thereof paid to the state and used, and no more thereof may be necessary expended for the acquisition of lands for state park purposes as hereinafter provided. Such bonds shall be issued subject to the following conditions:

1. The bonds shall be sold for cash, and the proceeds thereof shall be deposited in a sinking fund, the controller is hereby directed to cause to be prepared the bonds of this state to an amount not to exceed ten million dollars, said bonds to be interest at the rate of not to exceed four per cent, and to be payable semi-annually to the city of New York. Said bonds shall be issued for a term of fifty years from their respective dates of issue, and shall be paid for not less than par.

2. The controller is hereby charged with the duty of advertising for the sale of said bonds, and of advertising for a period of twenty consecutive days, Sundays excepted, at least two daily newspapers printed in the city of New York and one in the city of Albany. Advertisements shall contain a provision to the effect that the controller will, in his judgment, accept any and all bids made in pursuance of the advertisement, and, in the event of such rejection, the controller is authorized to readvertise for bids in the form and manner above described as many times as in his judgment may be necessary to effect a satisfactory sale. Said bonds shall be sold in such lots and at such times as may be required for the purpose of making partial or final payments in accordance with the provisions of this act. There is hereby imposed a direct annual tax at the rate of eight thousand eight hundred and sixty-five dollars and fifty cents to be levied and collected by the several county treasurers on the basis of one cent on each million dollars of bonds issued, to provide for a sinking fund for the redemption of the said bonds, together with the interest thereon. The tax imposed, as herein provided, shall be assessed, levied and collected in the manner prescribed by law and shall be paid by the several county treasurers to the treasury of the state.

3. The proceeds of such sale shall be invested by the controller in securities in which he is authorized by law to invest the trust and sinking funds of the state, and together with the interest thereon, any provision required on the sale of said bonds, if any, shall be deposited in the treasury of the state.

4. The proceeds of such sale shall be used for the acquisition of lands for state park purposes, and the acquisition of such lands shall be subject to the provisions of chapter one hundred and seventy of the Laws of 1915, as amended. Such monies shall be available for payment of the purchase price where lands are acquired by contract or for payment of judgments and awards in case of condemnation.

5. The proceeds of seven million five hundred thousand dollars of such bonds, after appropriation or appropriations therefrom by the legislature, shall be applicable to the acquisition of lands for state park purposes within the territory of the state, and the acquisition of such lands shall be subject to the provisions of chapter one hundred and seventy of the Laws of 1915, as amended. Such monies shall be available for payment of the purchase price where lands are acquired by contract or for payment of judgments and awards in case of condemnation.

6. The proceeds of seven million five hundred thousand dollars of such bonds, after appropriation or appropriations therefrom by the legislature, shall be applicable to the acquisition of lands for state park purposes within the territory of the state, and the acquisition of such lands shall be subject to the provisions of chapter one hundred and seventy of the Laws of 1915, as amended. Such monies shall be available for payment of the purchase price where lands are acquired by contract or for payment of judgments and awards in case of condemnation.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916.

Sun rises, 5:21; sets, 6:41.  
Weather, clear. Humidity, 54 to 62.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Fair in south, showers in north portion to night. Sunday generally fair; light southeast to south winds, becoming westerly.

COHEN'S THEATRE  
IS INCORPORATED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 26. (Special to The Freeman).—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by two Kingston corporations with an aggregate capital stock of \$100,000 as follows:

George Cohen's Kingston Theatres Corporation, to conduct theatrical ventures, moving picture enterprises, restaurants, etc. The company has a capital stock of \$75,000. The directors are George Cohen, Mollie H. Cohen and Frances Herron, Poughkeepsie.

Reichard Music Co., Inc., real estate, music publishing and music; capital \$25,000. The incorporators are Herman L. and Walter Reichard, Kingston, and Martha W. Reichard, Ridgewood, N. J.

## TRACTORS FEATURE OUTING.

Orange County Farmers to See Farm Machines at Work.

One of the chief features of the annual outing of the Orange County Farm Bureau, Friday, September 1, will be an exhibition of tractor plowing at John Arfmann's Fairmont farm. Three different makes of tractors will be on hand to demonstrate the practicability of the new method of plowing. With the rise in the price of horses and the increased cost of labor, many farmers are seriously considering the purchase of tractors to do the heavy part of the farm. Already over a dozen tractors are at work on Orange county farms, notably in the towns of Montgomery, Blooming Grove and Warwick.

## After the War—What?

Many are wondering what part, if any, God may be taking in the great European war, and whether the United States will yet become involved and what the general outcome will be. It will be news to many that God foretold the war 2,500 years ago, and also told that it would begin in 1914. He stated the causes, the results to the nations and the great changes to follow. Many, if not all, are earnestly seeking for the solution. An interesting lecture on "After the War—What?" in Mechanics' Hall next Sunday morning, August 27, at 10:30, by W. E. Van Amburgh of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be well worth your while.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

In addition to the regular a la carte service at Watson Hollow Inn, a special chicken dinner will be served each day for \$1.50. Supper from 5 to 7, \$1.00.

## THE TENTH REGIMENT.

March now on sale, 15 cents per copy.

## FINE LOT

Gladious and Japanese lilies; some beautiful varieties at VALEN TINE BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Vulcanizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 123 West Pierpont street. Telephone.

## BATHING SUITS.

For men, boys and kiddies. Also water wings and ladies bathing caps. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Awings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

## KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 421-W. MURPHY'S, 13 East Strand.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Dandy patterns. Factory seconds. 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 43 Broadway. Telephone.

## SOMETHING NEW!

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MENKE'S DAILY  
SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, Aug. 26.—It cost Matt Hinkel just \$1,000 to be selected as referee for the Johnny Kilbane-George Chaney fight on Labor Day in Cedar Point, Ohio.

Hinkel, a Cleveland, is promoting the affair. He guaranteed Kilbane \$10,000 flat and Chaney \$5,000 and an additional \$500 for expenses. Chaney wanted more, so Hinkel made this proposition: "If you lose the fight I'll add \$1,000 to your share, making it \$6,500 altogether. If you win you get only \$5,500."

Chaney accepted. And then came the deed that cost Hinkel \$1,000. Johnny Kilbane insisted that Hinkel referee the match—and Chaney did likewise. After Hinkel had assured himself that both men really wanted him—and no one else—he accepted.

## Changes Contract Clause.

Then it occurred to him that the \$1,000 clause in the Chaney contract was somewhat dangerous. The fight will be 15 rounds to a decision with the world's championship at stake. With that conditional bonus in the Chaney contract it made it possible for folks after the fight to declare (in case Chaney wins on decision) that Hinkel gave the fight to Chaney to save him from turning over to Chaney the extra \$1,000 as balm for a Chaney defeat.

So Hinkel got in touch with Chaney's manager at once, killed out that proviso and boosted Chaney's actual guarantee (with expenses) from \$5,500 to \$6,500, win, lose or draw.

Yes Oscar, \$1,000 is a healthy flock of dough to part with merely for the honor of being a referee.

## Kilbane and Hinkel Unfriendly.

One of the peculiar features of Hinkel's selection as a referee is that Hinkel and Kilbane never used to speak as they passed by. Kind and loving friends always feared that they might take to slugging each other on the avenue as a result of their feud of fairly long standing.

Kilbane is known as a "lemon picker." He has mixed in some affairs that were fights in name only. He did little other than stall. On several occasions Hinkel has taken to "panning" him in public for those tactics.

"Kilbane is not playing fair with the public when he puts up such fights," asserted the veteran referee. Eventually the featherweight king heard about Hinkel's roasting—and it peeved him mightily. He breathed threats—and then shouted them. He wasn't going to have a referee say anything unkind about him—no, sir-ree.

## "Roasting" Heated Johnny.

But Johnny cooled off before he again saw Hinkel on the street and then, instead of swatting Matthew upon his frontpiece, as promised, he merely glared at him and let it go at that. But he never failed to glare—and just dreadfully, too.

Therefore, Kilbane's advocacy of Hinkel to referee the most important bout in which he figures since he won the championship in 1912 came as something of a surprise. But Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, explains it away by saying: "Just because Johnny was sore at Hinkel for roasting him is no reason why he wouldn't have Hinkel to referee his bout. He regards Hinkel as the squarest, fairest and best 'third man' in the country—that's why he wanted Hinkel and no one else."

## Hinkel's Big Gamble.

Hinkel, in grabbing the Kilbane-Chaney match, took what seemed to be a long chance. Many figured that he was up against a losing game, but it begins to look now as if he will "cash" big on the bout.

It will cost approximately \$25,000 to stage the affair. That includes the \$15,000 guarantee for the fighters and allows nearly \$10,000 for the expense of building stands, etc. The fight will be the biggest and most important ever staged in Ohio and the chances are that the "house" will be sold completely out before the going sends the pair of featherweights into action. The stadium built for the occasion will seat 9,000 and the "gate"—if the house is sold out—will total \$50,000. That would mean a \$24,000 "takeoff" for Hinkel, who gambled—and has won—on the chance that Ottobans will pay fairly sensible prices to see a real battle between a champion and his most dangerous rival.

## PASSED STATE EXAM.

Dr. William J. Coogan Returns to Hospital Work in Brooklyn.

Dr. William J. Coogan, who has been spending several weeks in Kingston and at Stamford, returned today to Brooklyn, where he is connected with one of the large hospitals. Dr. Coogan received word on Thursday that he had passed the state medical examination. He was graduated from the Forham School of Medicine, New York city, in June. For some time before that and since graduation he has been connected with the St. Mary Hospital, to which he will continue to be connected. Dr. Coogan is a son of Mrs. Mary L. Coogan of No. 625 Broadway, this city.

## Contract at Rock City.

W. S. Eckert & Son, of Kingston, general contractors and builders of all kinds of masonry and stone work, are making the home of Mrs. Jones Smith at Rock City, Dutchess county, very attractive and have received many comments from outside people.

Added attraction, Colored Orchestra. Point Casino, Monday night, August 28. Admission 25 cents. —Advertisement.

## ON THE MARION.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big League.

League games yesterday resulted as follows:

## National League.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2 (11 innings).  
Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.  
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.  
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (11 innings).

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	42	.622
Boston	64	42	.604
Philadelphia	65	47	.580
New York	54	57	.486
Pittsburgh	52	60	.464
St. Louis	53	65	.449
Chicago	52	65	.444
Cincinnati	44	75	.370

## American League.

St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.  
Washington, 5; Chicago, 2.  
Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.  
Cleveland, 13; Philadelphia, 9.  
First game.  
Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 2.  
Second game.

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	70	48	.593
St. Louis	66	56	.541
Detroit	66	56	.541
New York	64	55	.538
Chicago	65	56	.537
Cleveland	65	56	.537
Washington	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	25	91	.218

## International League.

Rochester, 2; Newark, 1.  
Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 1.  
Providence, 6; Montreal, 4.  
Richmond, 7; Buffalo, 6.

## Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	62	50	.554
Buffalo	62	51	.553
Toronto	58	53	.523
Baltimore	59	55	.518
Montreal	56	54	.509
Richmond	54	57	.486
Rochester	49	60	.450
Newark	46	67	.407

## Games Scheduled Today.

National League.  
New York at Pittsburgh, clear.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear.  
Boston at Chicago, cloudy.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

## American League.

St. Louis at New York, clear.  
Chicago at Washington, clear.  
Detroit at Boston, clear.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, cloudy.

## International League.

Newark at Rochester, clear, 2 games.  
Richmond at Buffalo, clear, 2 games.  
Baltimore at Toronto, clear.  
Providence at Montreal, clear.

## Hot Liners.

(By Frank G. Menke.)

The fate of the 1916 American League bunting rests probably upon the Brownie-Red Sox battling that is to take place in Beantown during the ensuing week.

Just supposin' the Brownies grab four games in a row from the league leaders. Wouldn't that gum up things beautifully? It would bring the Sox close again to the level of the Browns, Tigers, White Sox, Yankees and Indians and renew the free-for-all fighting.

But, on the other fin, if the Sox snare the series, it would be advisable for persons desiring choice seats for the world series to write at once to Boston, so as to avoid the rush of applications.

The Dodgers' ninth inning victory over the Reds enabled them to hold their lead of 18 points in the Tenor circuit.

Dick Rudolph pitched the Braves to victory yesterday, making it his tenth straight win.

The defeat of the Phillies by the Cards sent them 42 points in the rear of the league leading Dodgers and makes it look as if the final drive for the pennant will not include Pat Moran's pets.

Tris Speaker, by making five hits in ten times up made a big gain on Ty Cobb, who got only one in four trips.

## NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Unusual Events Briefly Told in Telegraph Despatches.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Scranton, Pa.—A man believed to be Frank Woods of Bethlehem, Pa., was shot and killed early today by Detective John Carusciello, whom he and another highwayman were trying to hold up.

New York.—Charles Evans Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Fairbanks and other prominent Republicans are to become movie actors. Their activities will be screened and distributed through the film houses throughout the country. It's a campaign advertising feature.

New York.—Miss Leola Lynch, niece of a New York justice, wallowed a dapper young man with her suit case when he tried to "mash" her in a railroad station.

Montreal.—The skeleton of a white whale, which in life was about 40 feet long, was dug up near here.

New York.—Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and H. S. Pritchett, Akron, Ohio, manufacturer, will camp together in the Adirondacks next week.

## To Open Church Building.

The temporary church erected by the Methodists in Marlborough is practically completed and the first service will be held September 3. The building is 24 by 48 feet and new chairs and a piano, the latter the gift of Mrs. Eugene Lawson, have been placed.

## Hit by Engine, Fined \$1.

Mrs. Daisy Ward, a summer visitor, who was struck by a light engine while walking on the O. & W. tracks near Livingston Manor, was slightly injured. Later she was brought to court and fined \$1 for trespassing, on complaint of a railroad detective. The woman paid.

STREET GOSSIP  
ABOUT TOWN

Some people have the automobile habit on a trolley car income, writes Constant Reader.

The man who said all men are liars evidently forgot some members of the fair sex.

Still you can't blame some women for being shy about their age.

Even if the short skirt would indicate that that quality was strangely absent.

Listen to this.—A thief entered a drug store the other day and bought some medicine, which amounted to \$1.60 and presented a check for five dollars and received back \$3.50 in change. It was found later the check was worthless. In the meantime the thief was taken with a slight attack of illness and bethought himself of the bottle of medicine he had bought. It was a patent medicine, but he drank some of it anyway when he got home. He became so seriously ill that he called in a doctor who attended him, and before the thief got well enough to leave his bed he had paid the doctor \$5 for medical calls. Those who like arithmetic are here given an opportunity to figure who came out ahead in the deal, the thief, the druggist, or the doctor.

"What are they doing up in front of the high school?" asked the friend of the street corner politician, after they had shaken hands and passed a favorable opinion upon the weather.

"Why the water board is having a six inch water pipe laid," replied the politician.

"I thought they did have a water pipe laid and connected with the school," said the friend.

"They did," replied the politician, "but the trouble was a two inch water pipe was expected to supply the school with water. It was just like a landlord installing but one faucet in a six family apartment house. That's why they are laying the larger pipe and removing the two inch pipe."

"I see," said the friend.

We see by the newspapers that the good looking men are wanted to take the civil service examination for the position of confidential agent to the state trustees of public buildings. We remember when we was an infant in arms that all of the pretty girls in our neighborhood wanted to hug and kiss us and wheel us up and down in front of the house, but as we grew older the girls began to shy away, and soon the only time we could secure a kiss from a girl was when we attended one of the old time parties and they played post office. Even then the girls steered shy of calling our number. Since then we have improved a lot in looks and we might think of taking the examination if we did not have to write this bunk.

All this of course brings us back to that old quotation that beauty is but skin deep, and we add from much experience "but few look beneath the skin."

Well with the schools kept closed during September we are positive that all the pupils of sorrow dropped by the pupils could be kept in a tumbler without overflowing.

With the health board, however, spending over one hundred dollars a day to keep the city free of the disease it could do no less than keep the schools closed until October.

Which reminds us that a young was stopped one of the members of the health board the other day while he was out riding with his wife and in a serious tone asked the health official "What have you done with Polly?"

The wife glanced at the official somewhat suspiciously until the young was hastened to add with a smile "Poliomyelitis."

## FIELD OF SPORTS.

Notes of Baseball, Pugilism and Other Lines of Athletics.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Aug. 26.—Frankie Callahan today challenged the winner of the White-Welsh fight to be fought on Labor Day. Callahan is confident that he can take the measure of either because of his victory last night over Ad Wolgast. The "Michigan Bear Cat" came here claiming that he was lightweight champion of the world. He declared he legally had knocked out Welsh in Denver. And then he took on Callahan, figuring him a "lemon." But Callahan went after Wolgast at the bang of the first gong and never let up. He won seven of the ten rounds and the other three were draws. Callahan battered Wolgast all around the ring.

Saratoga, Aug. 26.—John E. Madden today finished collecting the \$50,000 or \$60,000 he won on the first race here yesterday. His horse Fellowship, was quoted at 40 to 1 when the "layers" began operating. Madden covered so many of the bets that the odds shot down to 8 to 1 at race time. Xylon, the 1 to 10 favorite, and regarded as a sure thing in the race, was left at the post. Fellowship broke away well from the barrier and made the race a runaway winning by ten lengths.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 26.—Indications were today that several hundred women will be at the ringside when Charley White endeavors to lift the lightweight crown from Freddie Welsh on Labor Day. A prominent society woman of the Springs herself has taken fifty seats and requested the management to set aside a block for the use of women spectators. She was promised that this would be done, and 300 seats will be reserved and sold to women only, or to those men whose wives accompany them. Both Welsh and White continued their steady grinds of road work and boxing today. Neither man has to worry about the weight, as they are within easy striking distance of it already.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Giants are to be rebuilt. The trading of Fred Merkle to the

## J. M. Wanamaker Store

Monday, August 28—Opens the

"Half-Price" Days Closing  
The August Furniture Sale

According to custom, duly announced each year, we close the August Sale on the last day of August (next Thursday), offering during the last four days—

- odd pieces at half;
- odd suits at half;
- pieces not to be re-ordered at half;
- stocks bought especially for the August Sale at half.

Because the furniture stocks are to be condensed on two floors for the regular season; by the removal of other departments to upper galleries; the "last four days' riddance" will be more drastic this year than ever before.

- hundreds of pieces at half;
- for all rooms in the house;
- all woods and a variety of patterns;
- at prices from a few dollars to thousands.

All of it is Wanamaker furniture from Wanamaker manufacturers with the Wanamaker guarantee.

## Thursday the Last Day

After Thursday the prices of all the home furniture on our Galleries goes back to normal prices.

- No more August prices after Thursday;
- No more of the August furniture at half.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Galleries, New Building.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

See Our  
Bargain Tables

S. S. Eighmey

See Our  
Bargain Tables

## End of Season Clearance Sale!

From now until September 2d all our efforts will be put forth to make a complete clearance of all Summer Merchandise, Summer Dress Goods, Ready Made Garments, Shirt Waists, Wash Dress Skirts, small lots of Underwear, Hosiery, etc.

Stocks will be re-arranged from day to day and prices reduced to make this work thorough. Needless to say that with prices advancing and many lines of goods scarce and hard to secure our policy of quick sales and small profits will meet with your approval and increased patronage.

Good Suit Cases  
97c, \$1.50, \$1.97  
\$2.97 up to  
\$6.97

THE DOWN TOWN  
DRY GOODS STORE  
26 BROADWAY

Good Trunks  
\$4.50, \$5, \$5.97,  
\$6.97 and  
\$8.50

Dodgers is the first of many deals that will be put through to break up the old Giant machine and to build a new one.

John McGraw has become convinced that the Giants as they were constituted this season are not of championship calibre. He has found that some of the veteran Giants have played listlessly. The old Giant fighting spirit seems to have died out. Doyle, the Giant captain, and the keystone guardian, is slated to pass along before next season opens. McGraw, it is said, hopes to make a trade for him, but if he cannot put one through he will sell Doyle to the highest bidder. Fletcher, the other member of the "Old Guard infield," will be kept, unless McGraw is approached with some alluring offer.

Robertson and Burns will be retained. The future of Benny Kauff, as a Giant, is doubtful. He cost the Giants \$35,000 but McGraw will get rid of him if he can make a satisfactory deal. Kauff has not lived up to expectations.

Torreau probably will pass along. The Giants wanted to get rid of him earlier in the summer, but "Big Jeff" flashed a few good games and was retained. Since that time he has pitched in and out ball. Boston probably will go and so will Hans Lobert the third baseman.

When the Giants take the field in 1917 it is likely that new faces will be seen at first, second and third and possibly at shortstop; that youngsters will supplant some of the veterans in the pitching box and that some man other than Benny Kauff will perform in the center field.

**GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING**  
HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.  
Aug. 28th to Sept. 2nd  
All the famous Drivers and the fastest horses of the day will participate  
Daily Concerts  
Schofield's 21st Regiment Band  
HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK  
ASSOCIATION  
JACOB RUPPERT  
PRESIDENT  
HARRISON BAIRD  
SECRETARY

Races  
Start

2 P. M.  
Daily

WANT "ADS"

WANT "ADS"

WANT "ADS"